



The New Miss Universe, Akiko Kojima of Japan, poses with the four international beauties she defeated at Long Beach, Calif., Friday night. Left to right are Vera Ribeiro, Brazil, who finished in fifth place; Terry Huntingdon, USA, third; Miss Universe; Jorum Kristiansen, Norway, second; and Pamela Ann Searle, England, fourth.

Japanese Beauty Wins

Judges Choose Her As Miss Universe

BY PATRICK McNULTY

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—The pearl crown of Miss Universe rested today on the pretty head of a statuesque fashion model from Japan, the first Oriental to win the international beauty pageant.

The announcement last night that leggy Akiko Kojima, 22, had won the coveted crown, brought a roar of applause from the 4,200 spectators jammed into Long Beach Memorial stadium.

"I didn't think I would win," said the Tokyo beauty, who stands 5-feet-6 and measures 37-23-38.

Miss USA Third "I am oh so very happy," she said in her faltering English and then, as tears glistened in the corners of her almond eyes, she added:

"Thank you very much. Thank you so much."

The runners up, in order of finish, were: Miss Norway, Jorum Kristiansen, 18, who stands 5-feet-8 and measures 35-24-35. An aspiring gym teacher, she said she is homesick—but may stay in southern California for a movie test in Hollywood.

Miss United States, Terry Lynn Huntingdon, 19, Mount Shasta, Calif. She's 5-feet-6 and 36-23-36. The UCLA coed is studying dancing, but she said she may take a fling at the movies on the strength of her Miss USA laurels.

Has Movie Offer Miss England, Pamela Anne Searle, 21. A willowy 5-feet-7, she measures 36-24-36. A drama student in England, Miss Searle said she is anxious to take a crack at a movie screen test offered her Monday.

Miss Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19. A leggy 5-feet-7 brunette from Rio who measures 37-23-

37. She said she had no movie offers so far and—she's homesick.

The new Miss Universe, posing regally in her crown and robe after the contest, said she has had a movie offer and plans to make a test next week in Hollywood.

"I would like to make a movie or two, if I am asked, and then return to Japan for a visit," Miss Universe smilingly told reporters and photographers through her hostess and interpreter, Miss Kay Matsumoto, a Long Beach pharmacist.

Eventually, Miss Universe said, she would like to return to the United States, marry and raise a family here.

Miss Kojima, who succeeds Colombia's Luz Marina Zuluaga, broke a 2-year hold that Latin beauties had on the Miss Universe title.

Gladys Zender of Peru won the title in 1957.

The best showing an Asian beauty had made in the beauty pageant was in 1953, when Japan's Kinuko Ito had placed third.

Hurricane, Torrential Rainfall Strike Texas

Galveston, Texas —(AP)—Hurricane Debra moved into Texas between this resort city and Houston early today, lashing a wide area with winds up to 80 miles an hour.

The U.S. weather bureau placed the center of the hurricane at a little southeast of Houston at 7 a.m. and said it was moving northward at 5 to 8 miles per hour.

The hurricane, whose center was placed at Alvin at 7 a.m., was pointed at the eastern edge of Houston, including the Houston International airport, expensive residential sections, the suburb city of Pasadena and a heavy industrial area.

Resort Towns in Path Upper Galveston bay, including a number of resort towns and large refinery and shipping installations, were expected to bear the brunt of the high winds and heavy tides.

Torrential rains that fell on much of the upper Texas coast were to spread northward through east Texas and extreme west Louisiana today with amounts up to 15 inches, the weather bureau advisory warned.

Six foot tides at the north end of Galveston island flooded lowlands and highways, disrupted power and sent more than 2,000 persons scurrying from their coastal homes to seek overnight shelter in courthouses, schools and other public buildings.

The weather bureau said winds at the center were 80 miles per hour and gales extended 50 miles to the north and 100 miles to the southeast of the center.

Hurricane warnings were

Video Tapes Will Not be Shown Today

New York —(AP)—American television viewers won't get to see tapes of the heated exchange between Vice President Nixon and Premier Khrushchev today as originally scheduled.

When the video tapes will be shown depends on word from Nixon in Moscow.

A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System said great confusion had arisen after CBS, the National Broadcasting company and the American Broadcasting company had made arrangements to air the tapes today.

Asks for Delay The spokesman, news reporter Sam A. Jaffe, said Moscow embassy counselor Edward Freers asked that the tape showing be held up because of an agreement between Nixon and Khrushchev.

This agreement was that the American networks would not use the tape until a copy could be returned to Moscow for a showing there at the same time, it was said.

"Apparently Nixon received assurance from Khrushchev that Khrushchev would put the tape on all Soviet TV," Jaffe said.

displayed from Freeport to High Island and whole gale warnings were flying north of High Island to Port Arthur.

Winds of 75 to 78 miles per hour ranged into the Galveston when the brunt of the hurricane struck there at 2:30 a.m.

Street Worker Crushed Under Tons of Dirt

Ervin Wangeline, New London, Dead In Sewer Cave-in

(Picture on Page A-14)

New London—A street department employee was crushed to death about 2:10 p. m. Friday in a sewer ditch cave-in.

Dead is Ervin A. Wangeline, 42, of 1512 Wyman street, father of four children.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the man died of crushing chest injuries. He was dead on arrival at New London Community hospital. Kemps said there will be no inquest.

Fourth Fatality It was Outagamie county's fourth industrial fatality—the third this month.

Wangeline was working with four other men on Division street where the street department is installing a 24-inch storm sewer. He was preparing the trench floor to place another section of pipe, according to New London police Chief Harry D. Macklin, when the west edge of the 6-foot wall

Turn to Page 14, Col. 2

Goldfine Faces Possible Jail Term in Boston

Washington —(AP)—A judge has suspended the jail sentence of Bernard Goldfine for contempt of congress, but his federal troubles are not over.

A short time after the sentence was suspended here yesterday, Goldfine learned that the U. S. Court of Appeals in Boston upheld his jail sentence for contempt of court.

The suspended sentence involved Goldfine's appearance before the house legislative oversight subcommittee last year.

Judge James W. Morris imposed the maximum sentence, a fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail. Then, noting evidence that a former subcommittee investigator had eavesdropped on Goldfine in a Washington hotel, Judge Morris suspended both the fine and the jail term and placed Goldfine on two years' probation.

The judge told Goldfine that if the subcommittee calls him again, he must answer the 18 questions he refused to answer during the hearings.

In Boston, the court of appeals upheld a 3-month jail sentence imposed on Goldfine last December for contempt of court. It also upheld a 10-day sentence received by Goldfine's secretary, Mildred Paerman.

Governor Works Out Compromise With Legislature

GOP Senators Agree to Smaller Surtax Hike, Building Fund Boost

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—It was a long and grueling day Friday for Gov. Nelson and his staff.

The man who learned his politics in the rough and tumble of legislative competition during 10 earlier years returned to the legislative wing of the statehouse to bargain, and cajole and persuade Republican senators who control their house.

He gave a little and they gave a little, and the result was a compromise—evidently scheduled for approval today—that involved face saving for both parties.

The Republicans agreed to an increase in the state surtax rate from 20 to 25 percent, a little higher than they previously intended to levy, but considerably below the 35 percent that the governor had said for the last fortnight he was demanding.

In turn the Republicans consented to a building fund appropriation of about \$13 millions, somewhat more than they had planned, but also considerably below the figures that Nelson said he would insist upon.

Many Emissaries The entire arrangement is a temporary one, and has as much importance for political appearances as for realities in the operation of the state.

Final fiscal decisions will be made at a recessed session of the legislature in the fall, which may be one of considerable length. The governor and legislative leaders are dickering for a date around Nov. 1.

The capital's legislative chambers have rarely seen as many senators as today.

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

2 Dead, 5 Injured In Anti-Tank Rifle Grenade Blast

Indianapolis —(AP)—An anti-tank rifle grenade casually handled by a group of children in a basement in suburban Beech Grove exploded yesterday, killing one and sending another to die in a hospital.

Five others were wounded critically as the searing shrapnel ripped through their bodies.

Richard Plymate, 10, in whose home the grenade exploded, was killed by the blast, Mark Saunders, 10, died four hours later in St. Francis hospital, after moaning, "I dropped it, I dropped it."

Injured critically were the Plymate boy's sister, Janet, 7; Tommy Thompson, 12, and his sister, Dana, 6; Mike Rand, 7, and David Leaman, 10.

Neighbor children said they often had played with the grenade in the home of Paul Plymate, and they said some of the children had a "secret weapons club." Plymate said he had no idea how the device got in his home.

Chicago —(AP)—A New Jersey socialite heiress has admitted her story of being kidnapped from the Newark airport by two men, driven to Chicago and then released because she was "too hot" to keep was a myth.

Pretty Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, broke down yesterday under the gentle questioning of her father, Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive company, and an FBI agent. After confessing the hoax, Miss Hart said she did not remember what had happened since she vanished from the New Jersey airport Tuesday night.

The FBI said it was checking all phases of Miss Hart's story. Authorities sent out a broadcast describing the 12-carat diamond ring, an amethyst ring, a brooch and a bracelet which she said the men stripped from her.

At the outset, the FBI and police were skeptical of the girl's story of being seized, blindfolded and gagged, tossed in the tonneau of a car under a blanket and driven by two abductors to Chicago and then released in the lakefront park.

Boulder, Colo.—(AP)—Rescue squads carried a 16-year-old explorer scout to safety today after he had been burned and knocked unconscious by a lightning bolt on 13,000-foot Pawnee pass west of Boulder.

Burned by Lightning, Taken Off Mountain

Two Brothers, Gary Rotchte, 18, foreground, and David Rotchte, 17, sit strapped in their car near Los Angeles after it was hit in the rear by another car. Both were injured seriously. The boys had just started driving home to Toledo, Ohio. The other motorist was held as a suspected drunken driver.

AP Wirephoto

Two Brothers, Gary Rotchte, 18, foreground, and David Rotchte, 17, sit strapped in their car near Los Angeles after it was hit in the rear by another car. Both were injured seriously. The boys had just started driving home to Toledo, Ohio. The other motorist was held as a suspected drunken driver.

Nixon to Go to Poland After His Visit in Russia

Plans to See Gomulka; Get Warm Reception At Soviet Exhibition

Moscow—(AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon will fly to Poland for a 2-day visit Aug. 2 after ending his 11-day visit to Russia.

Nixon's decision was announced today shortly after he met with Soviet First Deputy Premiers Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov during the third day of his Soviet tour.

A spokesman for the vice president said Nixon scheduled the visit to talk with Poland's communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, partly because the Soviets refused to allow him to leave by flying over eastern Siberia.

It appeared significant that Nixon had decided to visit Poland during the "Captive Nations week" proclaimed by President Eisenhower to remember satellite countries under communist domination.

Sees Soviet Exhibit Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the U. S. atomic submarine, will accompany Nixon to Poland along with Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the president's brother. Rickover was born in a village near Warsaw.

Nixon visited the Soviet agricultural and industrial exhibition today and got a warm reception, except for a lone heckler.

Nixon appeared at the show grounds—set up as a rival attraction of the U. S. exhibition—after meeting with First Deputy Premiers Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov. About 5,000 Soviet visitors were at the agricultural show when they saw Nixon and his party. They began applauding vigorously.

One of the spectators cried out that charges the Soviet Union had enslaved other nations were a western provocation.

Uzbeks are not suppressed but terrifically free," the man shouted.

Reds Still Angry Nixon listened attentively and told the man: "I'm in favor of free speech and I am glad you were able to talk."

The vice president had luncheon with Vladimir Matskevich, minister of agriculture, and they exchanged toasts for peace and friendship.

But Matskevich immediately launched into the subject of U. S. observance of "Captive Nations week," which has aroused Soviet anger and prompted denunciations from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. The week is one for remembrance of nations under communist domination.

"The Soviet people were surprised and alarmed that the senate passed the captive peoples' resolution," Matskevich said. "We were prepared for a peaceful and friendly welcome for Mr. and Mrs. Nixon."

"These small clouds will not prevent our people from marching on to peace and friendship."

Nixon commended the hospitality shown him at the Russian exhibition, and continued:

"We will have differences from time to time. We disagree with your comments on this resolution. But it seems that every time there is a visit somewhere something like this happens."

He recalled that when Kozlov visited California he talked of peace while Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was making a speech in Poland "not kind to the United States."

"When Khrushchev refers to us as imperialists or colonialists," he said, "we do not like it and reaction is adverse, but we respect his right to say it."

"We believe in the competition of ideas and there must be competition of ideas to gain the greatest progress for the world. 'We hope we can have an everlasting friendship between our two peoples.'"

Boulder, Colo.—(AP)—Rescue squads carried a 16-year-old explorer scout to safety today after he had been burned and knocked unconscious by a lightning bolt on 13,000-foot Pawnee pass west of Boulder.

Sun sets at 8:27 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:34 a.m.; moon rises at 11:22 p.m. Prominent stars are Altair and Capella. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

West Will Not Yield on Berlin

Herter Flies to Berlin to Reassure Residents of City

Berlin —(AP)—Sec. of State Christian A. Herter declared today the west never will accept a Soviet deadline for a solution of the Berlin question.

The secretary of state flew from Geneva for a 6-hour visit which highlighted support for communist threatened West Berlin.

Speaking at a ceremony at West Berlin city hall where he signed the visitors' book, Herter said:

"Much has been said at Geneva about the question of western rights in Berlin. These rights are clear and cannot be terminated by unilateral action of any other power. We have not accepted and will not accept any deadline on them."

Woz't Give Up Rights He also assured West Berliners western negotiators in Geneva never will sign away any of the city's fundamental rights.

"Freedom," said Herter, "is a precious thing. It includes the right of free speech so essential to the functioning of democracy. That right as well as all other fundamental rights and liberties must and will be preserved. I assure Berliners that the United States will not forget its responsibilities toward Berlin in this or any other respect."

2 Killed in State Auto Accidents

Milwaukee —(AP)—The Wisconsin highway death toll for 1959 has reached 411, the same number on this day a year ago. Loretta Cristman, 18, Racine, was killed Friday when the automobile in which she was riding went out of control and overturned in a ditch on Highway 31 near Racine. Three others were injured, none seriously.

Ronald Aytay, 8, of Cleveland, Ohio, was killed when thrown through the windshield of an automobile driven by his mother, Mrs. Arthur Aytay. Mrs. Aytay, Arthur Jr., 17, and Terry Allen, 8 months, were injured.

Fair, Dry Weather On Tap for Weekend

Wisconsin — Mostly fair and dry weather will continue today through Sunday except for the possibility of one or two isolated thundershowers over the extreme north portion of the state Sunday afternoon or evening. Warmer over the west and north portions today and the east portions Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: High 77, low 53. Temperature at 10 a.m. 67. Discomfort index 65. Barometer at 30.20, with wind 6 miles an hour from the southwest. Mold count 158 per cubic yard.

Sun sets at 8:27 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:34 a.m.; moon rises at 11:22 p.m. Prominent stars are Altair and Capella. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Silver Sluggers All-Star Game Next Saturday

One of the 31 young men who attended the Milwaukee Braves Silver Slugger baseball school sponsored by the Post-Crescent last month will be chosen next week to play in the Silver Sluggers All-Star game next Saturday. The game will start at 10 a. m. before the regularly scheduled Braves-Cards afternoon game at County stadium.

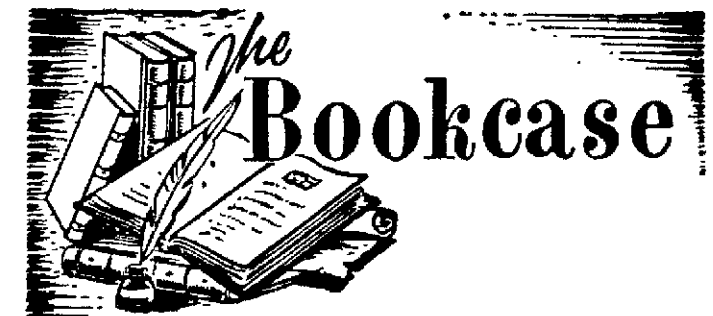
Watch the sports pages of the Post-Crescent for announcement of the Braves choice for the game, and for all sporting news.

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Four Members of Appleton's Co. C, 291st Combat Engineer battalion, in 2-week training at Camp McCoy discuss a 3-day bivouac. From left are Sgt. James Yingling, Kaukauna, Lt. William Steeno, Green Bay, acting company commander, Sgt. Vernon C. Selig, Appleton, and Sgt. Adolph Genslak, Dundas.



Start of the Twentieth Century—14 Years Late

BY W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Art Editor
("1914." By James Cameron. Rinehart. \$3.95. "Sarajevo." By Joachim Remark. Criterion. \$5.)

The 20th Century began, as these two authors and many others, too, believe, in 1914.

The old age died in London with the agitation of the suffragettes and the threat of an Irish civil war; and in Paris, with the acquittal of Mme. Caillaux of the shooting of editor Gaston Calmette and the assassination of Socialist Jean Jaurès. England's George V, seemed friendly to cousin Wilhelm, German emperor, and what was more important, Wilhelm seemed friendly to him.

Then came June. The British fleet paid a courtesy call on the German at Kronstadt and Kiel. During maneuvers, within an hour, secretly, as if he recognized an incalculably important turning point, the Kaiser slipped away. He had heard of the assassination at Sarajevo.

Did Actual Killing

That was June 28. Gavrilo Princip alone of the seven assassins did the actual killing with one bullet that mistakenly lodged in the body of the Archduchess and another that struck the fated victim Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to Austria's 19th Century relic, the octogenarian Emperor Franz Joseph.

Remak tells the gripping story of the convergence of the youthful, dedicated conspirators, spurred on by irredentist Serbia's "Black Hand," along underground routes to Sarajevo where they were ready days ahead of time.

They posted themselves along the advertised route of the royal procession, but only one, besides Princip, screwed his courage to the sticking point and really tried to kill.

Not Link With Serbia

It is an "iffy" story: If the poison the captured youths swallowed had worked, Austria might not have been able to link them with Serbia and thus decide on the ultimatum which started World War I. If it had been possible clearly shall have been achieved for and promptly to pin the all the captive nations of the responsibility on Serbia and thus deprive her of the West's sympathy, that, too, might have averted the war.

Or if Franz Joseph, instead of still retaining Franz Ferdinand's morganatic marriage, had held obsequies fitting and proper to his heir, the heads of the central powers might have got together and talked themselves out of their catastrophic world war.

But the truth is that, as long as autocracy prevails anywhere, the world cannot be a safe place for free peoples. For at any moment such an autocracy can launch a war of aggression. Only when all peoples are their own masters can there be an assurance of permanent peace.

government decided as "a scrap of paper." That was

Bob Derus Hits 33 in FV Loop

Quella Foods Score 45-35 Win to Move Into Twilight Lead

Kaukauna — Bob Derus took individual honors in the tenth round of the Fox Valley Golf club Twilight league, shooting a 2-under-par 33.

Runnerup honors went to Jim Swedberg and Tom Dupont with 35, Lorenz Mayer with 36 and Russ Torgeson, Wayne Hull and Lawrence Van Zummeren shot 37. In team action Quella foods downed Wiggie foods 45-35 to move into first place with 453 points.

Look drugs, previous leader, downed Van Abel's 41-39 but dropped to second with 451 points. Royal fell to sixth with 412 points. Berg cleaners won 46-34 over Ole and Kate's to take fifth with 414 points.

Other Matches

In other matches Schouten old downed Kaukauna Klub 44-36, Haen insurance defeated Larry's Piggly Wiggly 47-33, Minkebig Dry wall downed Better brothers 47-33, Badger Northland edged S and B 42-29, H. T. Runte bested Morgan printing 46-34 and Fox Valley picked up 43 points against Wiggie's.

Trailing in order after sixth are Schouten, Haen, Morgan, Kaukauna, Larry, Van Abel, Better brothers, Ole and Kate, Fox Valley, Minkebig, Badger, S and B and H. T. Runte.

Blind bogey winners were R. Masaros, Walt Vandenberg, Jack Lamers and Fritz Block. Special winners were Jim Weigman, Ernie Versteeg, Earl Schuler, Jim Jackels, John Dietzler, Bill Pagel, Wayne Hull, Lawrence Van Zummeren, Vic Haen, Jim Swedberg, Jim McFadden and Ives Hanby.

Remak is soberly matter-of-fact but powerfully dramatic in his account of young revolutionaries who were innocents, and who were vague, long-haired idealists. They sparked a change of immeasurable importance in world history.

Annual 'Kiddie Karnival' Set Tuesday at Dodge Street Park

Kaukauna — The annual "kiddie karnival" will be staged from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. 17 booths planned. A dairy concern will provide rides for the youngsters. Children will man the stands under recreation department supervision, each play area responsible for one booth.

The affair was moved from the library grounds this year as the Dodge street park is the center of popular bowling game. LaFollette of the city and provides more space for booths and spin game and bean bag toss. other stands. The event has increased in popularity each year and last year the library grounds was over-crowded.

Another factor in the change was the elimination of the hazard from traffic as the library grounds are next to Highway 55 in the city making it one of the more heavily traveled streets. Overall theme this year will be school play area, a plum game by Strassburg and Recreation department per-bell game by Glenview acres.

Basketball to Benefit From Baseball Tilt

Klubbers to Meet Valley Fair in Loop Contest Here Sunday

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Klubbers will resume Fox Valley baseball league play here at 2 p.m. Sunday entertaining Valley Fair of Appleton in a benefit game as the host team seeks to improve its 1-1 record.

Appleton has a record of one win and two defeats, the lone win coming over hapless Reedsville. In first round play the invaders gave Kaukauna a battle before bowing 4-2. Sunday's game will be a benefit affair with proceeds of ticket sales to be used to help defray the cost of operating a winter basketball league for youngsters.

The Klubber roster was bolstered this week with the return of Bill Lappen thus giving the team three reliable chuckers, the others being Joe Van Linn and Gerry Hopfensperger. Lappen started the season, pitched a few wins, and then went to Canada to play semi-pro ball. After chalking up a record of eight wins and no defeats in Canada, he returned home due to illness in the family and intends to finish the season with the Klubbers.

Appleton Starter

Dave Trinrud or Jim Meyer will start on the hill for the invaders with Bill McGinnis behind the plate. Rounding out the Appleton team will be John Landgraf, first base, Bud Koehnke at second, Dick Cornell at short and Joe Rickert at third. Outfielders include Jim Kirkland, John DeYoung and Harry Johnson.

Rounding out Kaukauna's squad will be Rog "Butch" Fahrenkrug behind the plate, Phil Haas or Lappen at first, Dick Mulry at second, Harry Wilson at short and Dick Busse at third. Outfielders will be chosen from Paul Bethke, Jerry DeBruin, Jack Coenen and Norm DeBroux.

37th New Home Permit Issued

Kaukauna — The thirty-seventh new home permit of the year was issued Friday by Lother Kemp, building inspector, to Clifford Rogers, 1409 Green Bay road.

Rogers will construct a 1-story home at 165 Garfield street, estimated cost set at \$6,000.

Little Chute Man Fined \$50 for Being Drunk and Disorderly

Kaukauna — Orville Evers, 27, 823 Bluff avenue, Little Chute, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday and was fined \$50 and costs.

Evers was arrested by police Thursday night after a citizen complained and became abusive toward arresting officers.

Firemen Called for Lightning Scare

Kaukauna — Firemen were called to the Edward St. Arnold residence, 312 W. Fourth street, about 8:20 a.m. Friday when Mrs. St. Arnold thought lightning had struck their home but could find no trace of fire.

Firemen found where lightning struck a tree, bounced to an electrical wire leading into the home and exploded a light bulb in the home with no fire resulting.

Christian PTA Sets Ice Cream Social

Kaukauna — The Christian Parent-Teacher association of Trinity Lutheran church will hold an ice cream social from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday on the school grounds.

In event of bad weather the affair will be held in the church basement. Oscar Jahns and Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger are co-chairmen.

Doctors May Spot Killer of Youth

Accident-Prone Children Found By Personality Clue, They Say

Montreal — Doctors found more than half the juvenile poisoning cases involved various types of medicines, particularly flavored aspirin.

Two Cleveland, Ohio, specialists—Dr. Irving Sunshine and Dr. William W. Herman—said lead poisoning was a menace in that city.

Hospital Head Given Chance to Answer Charges

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The board of trustees for county institutions has requested Lynn Lucia, superintendent of Brown County hospital, to attend a meeting Monday night to give his defense of charges of mismanagement.

The board scheduled the meeting with Lucia after first voting 2 to 1 to ask him to resign within one week.

Supv. John Brogan said minutes of a June 27 session of the board of trustees showed that Lucia had admitted running a concession business on the side and taking a patient along to set up concession stands.

The motion to ask Lucia to resign was put after Dist. Atty. Alexander Grant said it was his opinion that state law requires superintendents to devote full time to their jobs and that patients sent to county hospitals under court orders cannot leave the institution until discharged according to law.

Assessment Of Village Up \$49,190

Black Creek—The assessed evaluation of the village increased \$49,190, according to the board of review's report. The total evaluation stands at \$2,297,625 compared with \$2,248,435 last year.

The major increase was in personal property which jumped \$34,790 from \$184,790 to \$219,580. Real estate represents the greatest value at \$2,043,645. The 1958 assessment was \$2,029,245.

There was no change in the value of buildings on leased land which were assessed at \$34,400.

Nyasaland Issue Hits Macmillan

London—A Grave charges that Britain has turned her African protectorate of Nyasaland into a police state shook Prime Minister Macmillan's government Friday.

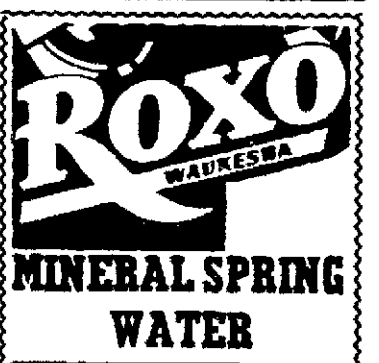
Laborites shouted for the resignation of Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and prepared to make the conservative government's African policy a major issue in the approaching national election—likely to be in October.

The police state accusation came in the report of a 4-man commission appointed by the government to make an independent investigation into nationalist outbreaks in Nyasaland in February.

Hundreds of members of the nationalist African National Congress were put into detention camps and more than 50 Africans killed by soldiers and police in suppressing the wave of violence and sabotage in Nyasaland which spread to neighboring Southern and Northern Rhodesia. Sir Robert Armitage, governor of the territory, proclaimed a state of emergency in Nyasaland—a modified form of martial law giving the government powers to detain anyone.

L. G. Suprise Promoted

Bear Creek — Lyle B. Suprise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suprise, has been promoted to 1st Lt. at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is an intelligence officer with the 79th engineers. Maj. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway officiated at the promotion.



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WIRTZ'S DRIVE-IN

Corner N. Alvin at Wis. Ave.

Churchmen Seek Legal Change for Clergymen

Privileged Communication Laws Exclude Ministers in 14 States

BY TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Religious Writer

There is a growing pressure on state and federal lawmakers to lift clergy members to the same legal plane as lawyers and doctors.

The campaign slipped into high gear last year after a Baptist minister in Tennessee was fined \$50 and given a 10-day suspended sentence. He had refused, during a divorce trial, to reveal information he had received in confidence.

The minister, the Rev. James Glisson, later was pardoned, but Tennessee church-

men were agast to find that existing state law extended privileged communication only to lawyers and their clients.

Report Heard

There was further stir in church circles when Washington lawyer A. Robert Theibault submitted a report on the national situation to the Baptist joint committee on public affairs.

Sixteen states and the District of Columbia had no laws protecting communication between clergymen and their parishioners.

Since the report, two states, Tennessee and South Carolina, have passed such legislation.

Unprotected States

The unprotected 14 remaining states are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Virginia.

Furthermore, Theibault reported, at least half the existing laws are inadequate and their wording leaves them open to almost any interpretation. An individual court cares to give.

Efforts are being made to bring into camp those states which have no laws and also to strengthen inadequate statutes.

Work Underway

The June convention of the 14-million-member American Baptist church passed a resolution urging its members to work for state and federal statutes guaranteeing ministerial immunity.

The Conference of Synodical Presidents of the United Lutheran Church in America has started the ball rolling toward getting approval of a similar declaration at the ULCA's 1960 convention.

Richard A. Van Sistine, who has worked as a fund raiser and team captain in prior campaigns, is chairman of the diversified business division, which contacts small businesses.

Richard C. Van Sistine, last year's chairman of the business-employee division, again will head that division.

Stuart Koch is 1959-60 campaign chairman.

Bus, 2 Trucks and Automobile Involved In New York Accident

Schoon Lake, N. Y. — A Greyhound bus, carrying 21 passengers, and two tractor-trailers and an automobile were involved in a spectacular accident Friday on a rain-slicked highway. Five persons were injured, two seriously.

The heavily traveled, two-lane road, route 9, was blocked for five hours in the early morning by the damaged vehicles. The highway also was strewn with thousands of pounds of fresh fish and a quantity of lumber.

The accident occurred three miles north of this Adirondack village. All the vehicles were travelling south from Montreal.

One tractor-trailer skidded on a sharp curve, jack-knifed and tipped over, blocking both lanes, state police reported.

The bus, bound for New York, slid to a stop close be-

hind, partly on the shoulder of the road.

The car stopped, but seconds later the second tractor-trailer plowed into the rear of the bus, spun around, hit the car and tipped over across the highway.

Young Hobby Club

Use Talcum Powder, Brush To Play Fingerprint Sleuth

BY CAPPY DICK

Any boy or girl can become an amateur fingerprint detective in two minutes simply by using equipment available at home. All you need is some talcum powder, a water-color brush and, although not necessary, a magnifying glass.

Whenever you press your finger upon any hard surface, a mark is left. The mark may be so indistinct that it cannot be seen; nevertheless, it is there. It is caused by the oily deposit on everyone's hands and it consists of a series of very fine lines (Figure 1). These lines are made by the tiny ridges in your finger and no person's fingerprint is like any other person's. That's why fingerprints are used to identify people.

This fun-project tells how to develop fingerprints made on dark surfaces.

First assemble the talcum powder and paint brush. Press your thumb on any smooth, hard surface (Figure 2) of a dark color. The print it makes will be hardly visible.

Sprinkle a small amount of talcum powder near the print

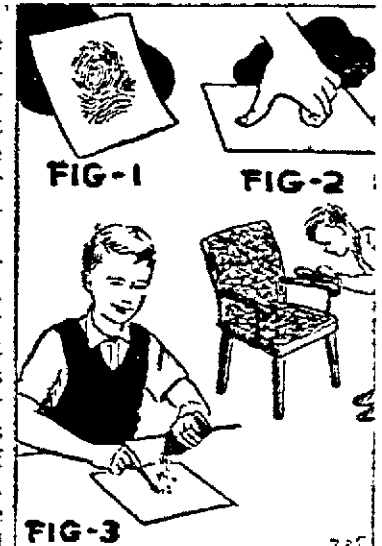


FIG-1 FIG-2

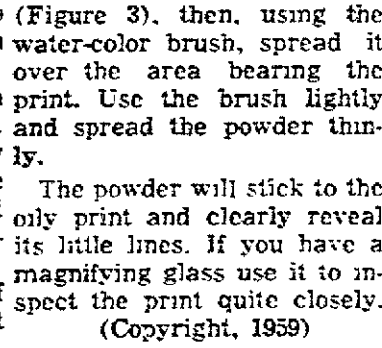


FIG-3

Brush talcum powder on lightly.

(Figure 3), then, using the water-color brush, spread it over the area bearing the print. Use the brush lightly and spread the powder thinly.

The powder will stick to the only print and clearly reveal its little lines. If you have a magnifying glass use it to inspect the print quite closely. (Copyright, 1959)

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



No White Man Had Dared approach the camps of Sitting Bull for four years. Then "Black Robe," Father Pierre-Jean de Smet, started out from Fort Rice in 1868 on a peace mission. Others feared for his life, but he loved Indians and they loved him. Sixteen days later his party neared the Yellowstone River camp. As Sitting Bull and 400 warriors rode out to greet them, a holy flag bearing the name of Jesus was unfurled above the party. Supposing it was a soldier's flag, the Indian circled the mission until they saw it was a flag of peace.

The Sioux shook hands and sang. Tears of joy streamed down "Black Robe's" face. He was welcomed to the camp of 5,000 and spoke in council: "Friends, I have been trying to see you and through the help of God, I now have that pleasure . . . in the name of the Great Spirit, of all good, I beseech you to bury all your animosities . . . The flag is the holy emblem of peace . . . I will leave it as a token of good wishes . . . It is to Him you must look for all blessings . . ."

"Black Robe" blessed children, baptized some Indians, told Bible stories and presented Sitting Bull with a cross. There was peace for eight years.

Sunday at the Churches

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, Frederick M. Brandt, pastor; Hoge W. Bergholz, assistant pastor. Services at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Be Wise and Faithful Stewards."

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, W. Parkway boulevard and N. Alvin street. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. Services at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), 136 W. Seymour street. F. E. Theibault, pastor. Services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Nursery during 9:30 service.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN, S. Allen and E. Lawrence streets. L. E. Kander, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Divine services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Christus Stewards." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. A school for nursery through Post Confirmation class.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Worship at 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "Is It Worth That Much?" Nursery at 10:15 service. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a.m. Martin Bever, Supt. of S. Lesson: The Building of the Temple.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E. North and N. Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor. David Kramer, intern. Worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Who Will Deliver Me?" Nursery during second service. Religious film during Sunday school session at 9 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN, Onondaga and W. Main streets. W. H. Gammell, pastor. Services at 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. Holy communion at 8 a.m. service. Nursery at all services. Sunday school.

hind, partly on the shoulder of the road.

The car stopped, but seconds later the second tractor-trailer plowed into the rear of the bus, spun around, hit the car and tipped over across the highway.

at 8:30 and 10:05 a.m. Adult Bible class after 9:20 a.m. service.

OUR SAVIOUR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 1205 N. Meade street. Rev. J. E. Peterson, pastor. Worship at 8 and 9:30 a.m. No Sunday school.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Synod of Wisconsin and Other States), N. Onondaga and W. Franklin streets. E. E. Gleason, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Jesus Sinners Does Receive." St. Luke 15:25. Bible school at 9:15. Church nursery.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri synod), 1900 N. Union street. H. E. Simpson, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Church as a Guest-speaker." Infants' room for all services. Sunday school, including Bible study hours for youth and adults, 9:15-10:15 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin synod), S. Mason street. W. College avenue. Sylvester J. Johnson, pastor. Glenn Feiler, organist. English service at 8 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: The Proprietor and the Steward.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer road. Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Durkee and Harris streets. Rev. H. Field Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Midweek services will be held at Spencer Lake Bible camp, Waupaca.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 205 E. Lawrence street (Castle hall). Bartley Lester, pastor. Sun. Morn. Radio program 8:30 a.m.-9 a.m. Sta. WTCR 960 PCS. Sun. Morning Bible study 9:30 a.m. "H. Cox" for adults. Classes for all ages. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "God's Ability to Do Miracles." Sun. Eve. worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Attributes of Christ." Exhorting from US. Tues. Eve. worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "More Precious Than Gold."

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College avenue at Drew street. Clifford J. Pierson, minister. Mrs. James Loker, Director of Religious Education. 9:30 a.m. Church and church school. Classes for Beginners and Primaries. Sermon by the pastor: "Songs of Sorrow." Nursery care for small children.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Rumbert, pastor. 8:30 a.m. Early worship 9:15 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Family worship, Sermon: "Paul Before Kings." Wednesday, 8 p.m. Midweek Bible study.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL and **COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL**, REFORMED (United Church of Christ), 833 W. College avenue. John A. Seidler, pastor. Worship service at 9 a.m. Sermon: "Christians Working Together." (Nursery during the service.)

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. The Rev. Martin Vosebeck, pastor. Masses at 8, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

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your SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. My company laid me off in December but I haven't received any social security checks up to now. Must I come to your office to file an application? Are there any papers I need with me? I have a son under 18—can I get any payments for him?

A. Yes, you must file an application and you can get payments for your minor child. Payments do not start automatically because we would have no way of knowing when a person is no longer working. If you have some old document which shows your age or date of birth, bring that with you together with your marriage certificate and your child's birth certificate. Your wife should come with you since she can receive payments as long as the minor child is in her care.

Q. My son died several years ago leaving a widow and two minor children. I was living with them and he was my sole support. I was told at that time that I could not receive any benefits because of the widow and minor children. I learned recently that the social security law was changed and I am wondering if benefits could now be paid to me. I am 67 years old and badly in need of funds.

A. The 1958 amendments made it possible to pay monthly benefits to dependent parents even though there was a widow or minor children surviving. You should call at our office and bring with you your birth or baptismal certificate or some other old document which shows your age or date of birth. Also bring with you information as to how much your son contributed to your support during the year prior to his death. Benefits can be paid to you beginning with the month of September, 1958.

The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 401 S. Elm street, Appleton.

Paper Firm Employees Get Wage Boost

About 1,500 Nekoosa - Edwards Paper company production and maintenance employees accepted a 3 1/2 per cent wage increase offered their unions by the company. The increase is retroactive to June 1 and brings the base hourly rate for male employees to \$1.94.

The new 1-year agreement will expire May 31, 1960, and provides a third week of vacation for employees with 10 years service and an increase in the third shift differential rate from 10 to 12 cents an hour.

Employees who relieve supervisors will get 15 cents an hour more than fellow employees—5 cents more than before. A number of individual job rate adjustments also were made.

Four Unions

The four unions affected by the new agreement are the United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, Local 59; International Association of Machinists, Lodge 1543; International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Local 52; and the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry, Local 807.

Negotiations have not been completed with the Office Employees International union, Local 95, covering about 170 people.

Methodist Church, Catherine and Polier streets. The Rev. Paul Stevens, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m. The Rev. Stanford Stroshi, Appleton to speak on "Christ's Plan for Our Life."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sixth street and Sullivan avenue. The Rev. Roger Wendt, pastor. Services 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Dr. Arthur M. Reiter, president, Lakeland college, Plymouth, to conduct both services. Youth fellowship outing 9 a.m. Monday.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, Tenth street and Hendricks avenue. The Rev. Richard J. Stuenkel, pastor. Services 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. Sermon: "The Christian Life." Board of education meets 7 p.m. Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Fourth street and Main avenue. The Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Christian Indebtedness." Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Receiving The Holy Spirit."

Dunnet, Lake Geneva, to speak. Evangelist to speak at Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7:30 p.m. services.

First Methodist, E. Franklin and N. Drew streets. Dr. Ralph T. Alton and Rev. Kenneth Engelman, pastors. 9:15 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through Junior high classes. 9:15 a.m. Service of worship. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Engelman: "Concerning God's Judgment and Grace." 11 a.m. Tape Recording WBBY of 9:15 service.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERS, College avenue at Meade street. Franklin E. Schrieter, minister. Outdoor services Sunday at Pierce park. In case of inclement weather services will be held at the church. 10 a.m. Church school. Under the trees 11 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Christian Recreation." 12 noon Basket picnic dinner. 2 p.m. Fellowship period.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Onondaga streets. H. Shelby Lee, minister. Richard C. Schroeder, associate minister. 9:30 a.m. service. ONLY Mr. Schroeder preaching. Sermon: "Time Friend or Foe?" Churchery, 4 and 5 year Kindergarten. Grades 1 and 2 at 9:30 ONLY Infant Nursery care during the service.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue and Drew street. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Holy Communion with hymns and brief school children's service for preschool children. Wednesday, 7 a.m. Holy Communion in the chapel. Friday 6:30 a.m. Holy Communion in the chapel. Rev. Carl E. Wilke, S.P.A. rector.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, E. Franklin and N. Durkee streets. Rev. Skonland, pastor. 8 a.m. Men's prayer meeting. 8:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:40 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening church service. 8:25 p.m. Senior Youth.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

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Brotherly Advice on How to prepare for a summer camp session is given 8-year-old Bill Voecks, left, by Brian, 11, who is an old hand at this. Both boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voecks, 826 E. South street, will leave for YMCA camp Sunday. It will be the third camping period for Brian and the first for Bill.

86 Boys to Leave Sunday For YMCA Camp Session

Eighty-six boys who are Appleton YMCA members will leave Sunday morning on chartered buses for an 8-day camping session at Green Bay YMCA Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya near Mountain, Wis.

Each cabin will have seven campers and one counselor. Other staff members will have charge of craft classes, archery and waterfront activities.

The first summer camp for boys was started in this country 75 years ago by the YMCA near Newburgh, N. Y., and had seven campers. Last year there were 250,000 campers at 641 U. S. YMCA camps.

Thomas Orbish, member of the YMCA camp committee, will head a group which will finish work on the well at the

1 and brings the base hourly rate for male employees to \$1.94.

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HOLY NAME OF J



Appleton Residents Are In For A Big Treat next week when Gibson Chevrolet company brings to their showroom at 129 S. Superior street, the Cadillac Salon display. Gibson's will be open from 9 o'clock every morning until 9 o'clock every evening from Monday, July 27, through Saturday.

Most Cadillac lines will be shown at Gibson's next week, waiting to see this car which according to Elmer C. Fast, has every advanced feature show this car which has inter-director of the show, but the of comfort, convenience, lux-jors that are styled and fashion treat will be a model of ury and performance knownl oned in a great variety of elegant selections of the world's choicest leathers and fabrics. Fast said this is a limited Eldorado Brougham, a to automotive science. The Eldorado Brougham is source of utmost pride and production motor car. unique among motor cars pleasure It has Cadillac air, Gibson's invited readers to Custom-designed and custom-conditioning, cruise control come and see all of their built, it is dramatically and and automatic headlamp con-Cadillac lines, the majestic classically beautiful, Fast rol included as standard new styling and brilliant per-equipment among its many,formance.

Libby's Corned Beef Hash to Appear in Ad

Soon to be seen in the Appleton Post-Crescent will be an ad and coupon worth 20 cents coffee drinkers are using on the purchase of one 15¢ can of Libby's Corned Beef Hash.

Mares' Insurance Agency Offers "Planned Incomes"

"A complete survey of your for those you love. Mares Insurance needs have proved points out that life insurance that too many fathers have is like a parachute. If you life insurance instead of a life ever want it and haven't got insurance program," accord- it, you'll never need it again ing to Pat Mares of the Mares' Insurance Agency, 630 W. Wisconsin avenue. The only real hedge a man has against inflation is his own earning power, Mares' Planned incomes for the en-own family is the goal of said, and the only "hedge" Mares. He would like to make against that loss is life insur- a summary of your insurance needs so you can see what' Mares' Insurance Agency is protection you have, how located at 630 W. Wisconsin much it costs and whether you avenue in the Hahn building are getting the most of your The office is open six days a insurance dollar. week. Phone number is RE 9-1111. Mares' Insurance Agency 9-1111. Mares says, "Show me a man who owns adequate life create an estate now. In min-insurance and knows why he ures instead of a lifetime you owns it, and I'll show you a can create a significant estate happy man."

SAFETY, Regular, Tinted or Curved Glass Installed While You Wait in Any Car!

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★ Morris Minor ★ Renault Dauphine

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EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO MEATS AT THE DROP OF A COIN
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Sales & Service

South Memorial Drive, Across From Valley Fair

A quick clip of the coupon increased consumption has been and readers are on their way to serving a tempting, time-saving meal that's money-saving too, the ad says. Instant Maxwell House Consumption of instant (soluble) coffee in the United States has grown so rapidly that now three out of four coffee drinkers are using coffee in its comparatively new oz can of Libby's Corned Beef Hash.

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NEON SIGNS
Sales & Service

South Memorial Drive, Across From Valley Fair



Picnic Spoiled by Bugs, flies or mosquitos? Don't let this happen in your back yard, urges Marcel Friis, Appleton branch manager of the Wil-Kil Pest Control company. Friis is shown above with Dyna-Fog, Jr., an insect fogging machine that is readily portable and able to do "custom fogging", according to Friis. Wil-Kil's expert know-how is available at all times for consultation with individuals or municipal groups on insect abatement problems. Wil-Kil Pest Control company is located at 637 W. Wisconsin avenue and the phone number is RE 3-3582.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, July 25, 1959 Page A4

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Langstadt's . . . The Home of Westinghouse . . . say that the new higher-capacity Westinghouse Electric dehumidifiers protect homes and businesses too. You can see the dehumidifiers at Langstadt's, 233 E. College avenue, Appleton, and 129 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Langstadt's claim the Westinghouse Electric dehumidifiers protect against rust, mildew, mold, corrosion and rot in your home and business.

Your basement, or any other room, becomes drier and more comfortable the minute you plug in your Westinghouse dehumidifier, the firm says.

It gives you full use of your basement for recreation, work or storage, and it protects your valuable property such as clothes, luggage, books, appliances and stored articles of all kinds.

The dehumidifier cuts home maintenance costs also by preventing rust, mildew, warping of furniture and woodwork, blistering and peeling of painted walls and ceilings, rotting of stairs and beams and other supports, Langstadt's said.

Business concerns save hundreds of dollars every year with Westinghouse dehumidifiers. Valuable stored parts and tools are protected from rust and corrosion.

"Hey, Ma, let's have a family picnic tonight"

The cry for eating out echoes round and round the Fox Cities these warm summer nights, whether it is a family picnic or a spur of the moment party. Headquarters for good picnic supplies is Park 'N' Market, located on North Meade street.

The meat department at Park 'N' Market is ready and waiting to serve the most discriminating lunch packer or charcoal lighter.

Hints for charcoal grilling come from an expert, Conny Knaus, manager of the meat department of Park 'N' Market. He says to try new and different things on your grill, although the man of the family could probably eat steak every night.

Knaus recommends sirloin for grilling. He says it does not shrink as much as other cuts, is meatier and less fat. He will cut your steak any thickness from 1/4 inch to 2 inches, in a large piece or small sandwich sizes. He also said that the rib steaks are increasing in popularity, and the old standards such as porterhouse and T-bone still see their way to many an outdoor grill.

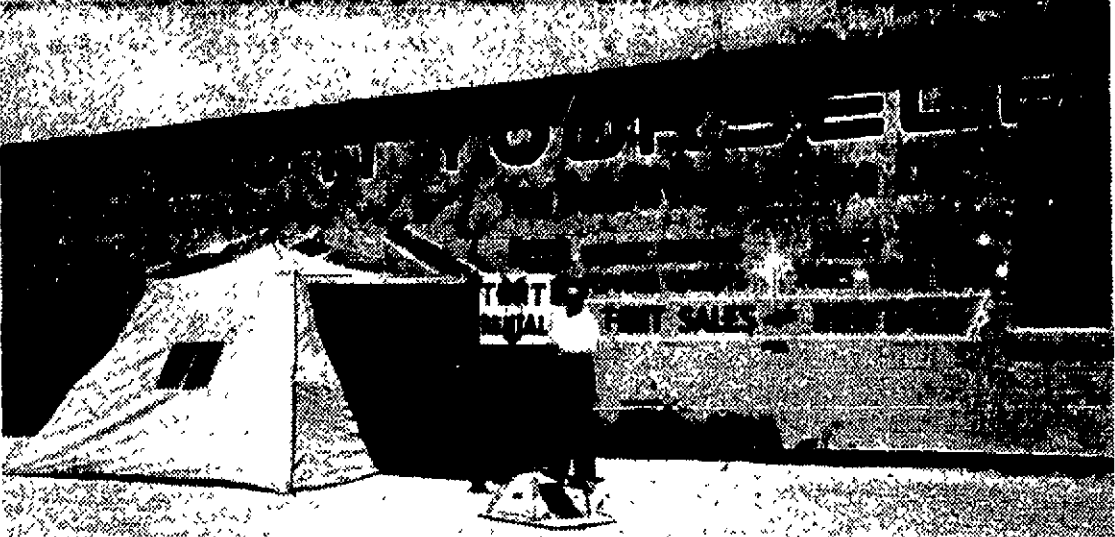
"Season your ground beef before grilling," suggests the meat manager, and always use 100 per cent pure ground beef. Bratwurst, a long time favorite for grilling, are delicious from Park 'N' Market. Knaus says the Brats do not have to be parboiled before grilling.

Other things to try on your grill this summer are Wieners, plain or with a barbecue sauce, whole or cut up chicken, seasoned and wrapped in foil and laid upon the coals for 45 minutes, ham slices wrapped in foil with pineapple, pork chops, country-style spare ribs and shish kabobs.

Perhaps you are packing a lunch this week for a picnic where there will be no cooking. This department is also overflowing at Park 'N' Market.

Sandwiches can be made from smoked sliced (or chipped) beef, a complete line of Kosher sausage, summer sausage, Canadian bacon, or a cottage roll smoked shoulder butt. The ultimate in economy and variety are the packaged cut meats, all sliced and packaged and ready for easy sandwich making. Park 'N' Market has a variety of 24, including olive loaf, pork and turkey, souse, salami, head cheese hickory smoked summerwurst, deluxe pork loaf, society loaf, bologna, cheese loaf, roast pork loin, spiced luncheon loaf, New England loaf, corned beef loaf, cooked ham and pickle and pimento loaf.

Before you plan your next picnic, see the meat department at Park 'N' Market for some wonderful food ideas.



"We're Tenting Tonight . . ." has been the theme song for many families in the Fox Cities this summer and it still isn't too late for you to try it. This ever increasing popular way to vacation has been made more pleasant by the tents available for sale or rent at Do It Yourself Shops on West College and North Douglas streets in Appleton. Ted Hegard, owner, is shown outside his shop with one of the latest Cham-pion tents.

Remember those hot, stuffy nights you and your family couldn't sleep? Can you picture a big airy tent and camping beside a bubbling brook or on the shores of a cool lake where the fish are biting good?

Do It Yourself Shops has the tent for you. They carry nothing but quality tents and they are yours to buy or to rent for the unbelievably low cost of \$3.00 plus \$1.25 per day.

Ted Hegard says he will not carry a cheap line of tents because in outdoor living there is no substitute for quality. There is no substitute for a dry tent on a rainy day in the forest. There is no substitute for a light-weight pole-less tent when space is limited and the terrain is uneven. There is no substitute for an easily erectable tent on a dark night.

Never before has there been an umbrella tent like the Holiday Draw-Tite, the firm says. It is lightweight, easily erectable—no ropes or poles necessary, supported completely by a strong aluminum framework, and is easily transported in its set-up condition.

Do It Yourself Shops invites all campers—experienced or beginner, to come to the shop and look over this marvelous tent for many weeks of family fun and enjoyment together.

Lippert Joins McKinley Sales To Head Electrical Dept.

Harold Lippert, formerly with Finkle Electric for 14 years, is now joining McKinley Sales to head McKinley's electrical department.



Lippert



McKinley

Lippert with any of their electrical work, whether it is remodeling in the home, building a new one, or merely adding additional wiring where it is needed.

McKinley began the department in order to serve his customers better as it will tie in directly with the heating, air conditioning and appliance work which he has done. He

residence, and commercial is also coming to the fore. McKinley stated. He anticipates a big future for electrical heating. Whole homes will be heated, as well as a few hard to heat rooms.

For instance a recent customer of McKinley's had a sun porch which was difficult to heat in the winter with the present heating system. If the sun was bright, the room was warm, but if the sun was not shining, the room soon became too cold to enjoy. Electrical wiring and the room's own thermostat solved the problem very well, McKinley said.

Lippert, who has been a Master Electrician for 11 years, began his wiring training 1935 with Bernie Gamsky. After a stint in the service he began with Finkle in 1945.

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Cuban Chaos

It is still extremely difficult to get a true picture of the meaning behind the myriad of events which have been occurring in Cuba. It does not suffice simply to shout "Red!" Nor can we acclaim Fidel Castro as the great liberator. The answer may lie somewhere in between but Latin American peoples are seldom enthusiastic about any kind of compromise.

There are two clear cut facts. First, Fidel Castro is a confused visionary, far more impressed with his own marathon rhetoric than with the ways and means of rebuilding Cuba economically and politically. Secondly, Castro certainly has behind him 80 to 90 per cent of the people of Cuba. With these two assumptions the United States must deal in present and future relations with Cuba.

Castro obviously resigned his post as premier merely to make it easier to force out President Urrutia and be acclaimed by the mobs pouring into Havana for the July 26 celebration. The mobs, particularly of peasants, are no communist - organized rioters. They are a highly volatile, highly emotional people who want something to enthuse about and that is and has been Fidel Castro.

The opposition is apparently limited to those who might be called the responsible segments of Cuban society and those who had more materially to begin with. The agrarian reform measures are highly unpopular and probably will not be carried to success, but they are not such as to cause any widespread revolt. And those who are opposed to Castro's dreams must reckon with his immense popularity which amounts to near worship.

Several Cubans who have disagreed with Castro and have fled the country have charged that it is now being run by com-

munist. Fidel's brother, Raul, seems the best target for this accusation. The process of putting political bosses in army units has the Red touch. But Herbert Matthews, veteran correspondent for the *New York Times* who has been in Cuba during most of the revolt against Batista and since, insists there are no real communists high in the government with any real authority. The casual reader must try to adjust the facts that some Americans cry Red at the slightest sign of liberalism, while others would refuse to acknowledge Lenin as a communist.

Castro may be trying to use the communists to his own ends just as Franklin Roosevelt tried. And we also now have before us the uncompleted examples of Nasser in Egypt and Kassem in Iraq. Both were widely accused of harboring or being Red but both have recognized the danger of communism and have turned against it. Whether they came to their senses too late we do not yet know.

The problem for the United States in dealing with Cuba is serious. If this is a communist controlled island, or is heading that way, we cannot tolerate it even if it means a return to the Marine diplomacy employed in the Caribbean earlier in the century. But how much of the distrust of the United States now apparent in Cuba is caused by the fear of such an event, encouraged and played upon by real Reds and plain political opportunists? Uncle Sam makes a fine whipping boy for almost any breed of aspiring politician around the world.

Castro may lead his country to economic collapse or he may be a real dupe of the Reds. But the United States can help bring about sound political and economic conditions only by long-range statesmanship and a considerable amount of restraint.

Secretary Mitchell as a Fact Finder

Although the law which established the Department of Labor gives the secretary authority to explore all circumstances surrounding a strike, Sec. Mitchell's announcement that he has set himself up as a fact finder in the present steel strike is unprecedented in the sense that no other secretary of labor ever undertook such a task. Nevertheless it is quite obvious that the law intends that such work shall be undertaken by the secretary. Sec. Mitchell says he will ask the help of Commerce Sec. Frederick H. Mueller and of Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and other government officials as they may be needed. He says he will go anywhere, talk to anyone, and draw on any necessary sources to obtain information for the White House.

At his news conference President Eisenhower supported the secretary of labor completely by stating that he is only doing what secretaries of labor are supposed to do. He suggested that he had gone into the matter thoroughly by stating that the secretary will go beyond the question of wages and earnings in his study of the strike.

President Eisenhower has spoken out previously against any steel strike settle-

ment that would prove inflationary. The work of the secretary of labor and his committee in delving into the facts will give the president a firm base on which to stand in any future action he may find necessary.

In the meantime the negotiations between the steel companies and the steel workers should go on as usual in the hope that they will be able to come up with a satisfactory settlement through bargaining channels. Also, the federal mediators will continue their work without reference to the investigation by Sec. Mitchell. The secretary has made it plain that he is not out to settle the strike or to make any proposals for its settlement. He will gather facts and submit them to the president for his information. The president may make the facts public if he desires to do so. In the event that the facts discovered are convincing and the president feels that the public should know about them for the purpose of judging the right or wrong of the dispute, he may give the facts to the public.

At the moment it appears that the strike will be a long drawn-out affair. Thus Sec. Mitchell's study is to be welcomed since we may need all the help we can get to bring this extremely expensive strike to an end.

The Slowpoke Is a Menace

Every driver is well aware of the danger involved in passing any vehicle on a highway. Most head-on accidents occur during an effort to pass. Thus a slowpoke driver on a busy highway adds greatly to the hazard of driving because all vehicles are required to pass him if they wish to maintain even reasonable travel speed. A further addition to the road hazard are the vehicles which hesitate at passing and trail along behind the slowpoke so that the third or fourth car is finally enticed into a desperate effort to pass two or three vehicles at one time.

Since most people have associated speed with danger on the highways there has been great reluctance on the part of enforcement officers to criticize a driver for going slow. Massachusetts, however, has decided to change this. Clement A. Riley, registrar of motor vehicles for Massachusetts, has ordered the police to crack down on slow drivers. He wants special attention

given to those who cruise along in the middle of the road or possibly over in the left lane at about 15 miles per hour.

Most state laws require drivers to keep to the right except when passing and while there is no minimum speed on highways common sense indicates a speed that will go along with a majority of the traffic on the road. That is usually pretty close to the posted speed limit.

It is proposed in Massachusetts to order the slow drivers in for hearings on the suspension of their licenses and registration plates. It should be noticed that this is not a campaign to increase speed on the highways by any means. It is merely an effort to put all drivers up to a reasonable minimum. Perhaps in the near future instead of a maximum speed the highways will indicate a narrow range between the minimum and the maximum speed so that all will be advised of the range in which it is safe to drive.

AMA Rightly Seeks Fee Charge Control

It was refreshing to learn last month that the American Medical Association is concerned, and is taking steps, to stabilize costs of medical care.

Dr. Louis M. Orr, newly elected head of the AMA, said "the American public, and rightfully so, has an intense interest in the cost of medical care. These costs involve people's lives, health and pocketbooks." He urged the AMA to undertake "studies of all possible ways to stabilize or reduce the costs of medical care, hospitalization, and health insurance."

Past President Gunnar Gundersen directed the course of his talk along the lines of health insurance, "voluntary as opposed to federal compulsory health

major health failure without the worry of economic collapse.

Dr. Gundersen concluded with the statement that "Therefore, I believe it should be apparent to all physicians that one of medicine's most important challenges now and in the future is to adhere to the principle of charging for professional services on a basis that permits an insurance industry to sell health insurance at a price that people can afford to pay."

Most doctors are conscientious and do much more humanitarian work than they are ever given credit for. We hope that these men will work out a plan, within their own organization, the American Medical Association, that will thwart those who advocate another step away from free enterprise towards socialized medicine.

Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE



When Cotton Mather Fought the Smallpox

By Dr. Laurence Farmer

In the spring of 1721 Boston was greatly alarmed by the news that there were cases of smallpox in town. The dreaded disease had apparently been brought in toward the end of April by a

It took a crusading minister in Boston to introduce an inoculation for smallpox back in 1721, despite strong opposition, long before the discovery of vaccine. Dr. Farmer obtained material for this article from his collection of physicians' letters, dating back 250 years.

Negro from a ship recently arrived from the Caribbean, and although the authorities had quarantined the house in which he lay ill — the only measure then available to combat its spread — the contagion was soon out of hand.

During the next weeks and months it took on terrible dimensions. When it had finally run its course more than half of the small community's 10,000 inhabitants had contracted the disease, more than 800 persons had succumbed. As if this were not enough, the town's ordeal was heightened by a medical controversy which split the community wide open. Bloodshed often appeared imminent. At one juncture it was avoided only by the misfiring of a grenade.

Used in Turkey

Early in the epidemic the Rev. Cotton Mather, long a pillar of the community, attempted to interest the town's physicians in "the practice of conveying and suffering the smallpox by inoculation," a practice "never used . . . in our nation." Having casually heard about it some years earlier from some African slaves, his interest was fully awakened when, subsequently, he chanced upon a communication in the *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London*, reporting upon its apparently successful use in Turkey. Then and there he decided to advocate its introduction if smallpox should again occur in Boston. He would now lay the matter before the physicians.

Young Dr. William Douglass, Edinburgh-trained and the town's only full-fledged medical graduate, was incensed. He was thoroughly



Cotton Mather

Looking Backward

Prima Donna to Sing at Concert

73 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 24, 1880.

Mrs. James McGillan has decided to have her grand vocal concert on Wednesday evening next, the 28th inst., in order to secure the assistance of her talented sister, Mrs. Frank E. Craig, nee Alice Cummings, the prima donna so well known in the musicals of New York, Boston and New Haven.

Of Mrs. McGillan it is needless to say more than that she will sing on this occasion and will be assisted by some of the best local talent in the city.

Her sister — Mrs. Craig — will be remembered as that sweet singer who always was a favorite here. Since her absence she has had the best of instructors to aid in developing and culturing her voice and the result has been almost marvelous, carrying, as it were, her audiences by storm.

She has received the most emphatic and favorable criticisms from the eastern press but her head has not been turned by the commen-



Bettmann Archive

It Was No Fun then either. An old drawing of a vaccination against smallpox, three-quarters of a century after Cotton Mather's time.

convinced that the method was inherently dangerous; it consisted, after all, in inoculating pus from the blisters of a smallpox sufferer into the skin of a healthy person! ("The procedure of vaccination with cowpox virus lay many years in the future.") He resented the fact that Mather, a clergyman, should presume to instruct the medical profession.

Doctors Say No

The physicians, probably upon Douglass' advice, decided against the method. Mather persisted and one doctor, Zabdiel Boylston, in total opposition to his conferees, decided to accede to Mather's proposal. On June 26 he inoculated his young son and two of his slaves. Several days later a small number of other persons underwent the treatment.

Douglass flew up in arms. He fiercely opposed Mather's sponsoring of inoculation, based as it was only on the reports of two little-known Turkish doctors and on the testimony of some uneducated slaves.

There was the added hazard that the inoculated patients would become a source of further spread of the epidemic. Surely it would be irresponsible to permit inoculation on the say-so of a mere layman. Mather was indignant. Hadn't his interest in medical problems always been more than casual? Hadn't he even at one time contemplated becoming a physician? Above all, was he not an instrument of the Lord burdened with the responsibility of watching over and protecting his flock?

The Feud Is On

The two men had much in common, and there was much that separated them. Well educated and literate, with wide and varied interests, they were both imbued with a sense of the importance of their callings. Mather, aging, deeply conservative, was well established; Douglass, young, liberal, if

not radical, was a newcomer, an interloper. Mather was in the eyes of Douglass a bigoted, pompous, vain old man; Douglass was to Mather presumptuous. The bitterness with which they fought one another contributed greatly to the discomfiture of the stricken town.

The news of Boylston's inoculations was received with such indignation that the doctor felt compelled to justify his actions in an advertisement in the *Boston Gazette*. The "new practice," Boylston averred, had come well recommended by "gentlemen of figure and learning" and had been embarked on by him for the good of the public. And, "for encouragement," he assured the reader that if he were inoculated he need not fear having pockmarks and scars on the face or ever having smallpox again.

On July 21 the selectmen and his majesty's justices of the peace called a meeting at the Town House at which Boylston was confronted by other physicians. The practitioners were overwhelmingly opposed to inoculations and in a strongly worded statement declared it to be fraught with peril for the patient and likely to prove of "most dangerous consequence" to the welfare of the community since it tended to spread and perpetuate the infection. Boylston was ordered by the authorities to desist from further inoculations. Backed by Mather and other members of the clergy, he defied the interdiction. He inoculated still other persons.

Epidemic Spreads

The opposing factions carried their feud into the newspapers. The opening blast came from Douglass. In a letter to the *Boston News-Letter* he called Boylston ignorant and illiterate and accused him of rashness, negligence, and lack of consideration. Promptly Boylston's clerical friends came to his defense. Cotton Mather and his father, Increase Mather, and four other ministers — the "Inoculation Ministers,"

A
Historical ACCOUNT
OF THE
SMALL-POX
INOCULATED
IN
NEW ENGLAND,
Upon all Sorts of Persons, Whites, Blacks,
and of all Ages and Constitutions.

With some Account of the Nature of the Infection in the Natural and Inoculated Way, and their different Effects on HUMAN BODIES.

With some short DIRECTIONS to the UNEXPERIENCED in this Method of Practice.

Humbly dedicated to her Royal Highness the Princess of WALES,
By Zabdiel Boylston, F. R. S.

The Second Edition, Corrected.

L O N D O N :
Printed for S. CHANDLER, at the Cross-Keys in the Alley.
M. DCC. XXVI.

Re-Printed at BOSTON in N. E. for S. GERRARD in Cornhill, and T. HANCOCK at the Bible and Truss Groups in Islington. M. DCC. XXX.

as they came to be known — repudiated the charges against their protege and called up the people of Boston to "treat one another with decency and charity, meekness and humility."

All the while the epidemic took on greater dimensions. Was this not, people asked themselves, in consequence of Boylston's and Mather's unholy doings?

Boylston was molested and insulted on the streets by

hearts of the inoculators. In England, too, there occurred in 1721 a severe outbreak of smallpox, and there, too, inoculation found an impetuous lay advocate. But the advocate, far from being another stern Puritan divine, was one of the most broad-minded, charming women of the age, an earl's daughter, a poetess who quarreled in verse with Alexander Pope.

Ever since she had accompanied her husband on a diplomatic mission to Turkey, where she had become acquainted with inoculation and convinced of its merits, it had been Lady Mary Wortley Montagu's ambition to bring "this useful invention into fashion in England." In the 1721 epidemic she asked Charles Maitland, the physician who four years earlier had inoculated her young son in Constantinople, to perform the operation now on her little daughter. The culmination of Lady Mary's crusade was the inoculation of the daughters of the Prince and Princess of Wales.



Bettmann Archive

Lady Mary Montague

"the vulgar." Even "sober, pious people" declared he ought to be treated as a murderer if any of his inoculated patients died.

More Deaths—

In August there had been 26 deaths, in September 101, in October over 400. Indignation against Boylston and Mather turned into rage. On Nov. 14 a lighted bomb was thrown into Mather's house, but the fuse came off and it failed to explode.

Although this assault was generally condemned, the controversy continued in what has been called the "War of Pamphlets." Also, Douglass renewed his attack upon inoculation and its clerical sponsors by recalling the persecution of the Quakers and the hanging of the Salem "witches," blemishes on the ministers' escutcheons that time had not blotted out. The Mathers answered in kind.

Support From England

Then, however, came news from London to warm the

gradually spent its force and tempers cooled. When a final evaluation of inoculation was made it appeared in a more favorable light. Of over 240 persons inoculated during the epidemic 6 had died, a ratio of 1 in 40. Among the rest of the population the mortality was about 1 in 6. Smallpox acquired by inoculation was apparently often less severe and mortality from it less high than when acquired "in the common way." That inoculation had its merits even Douglass acknowledged, and when several years later there was a new outbreak of smallpox in Boston he too availed himself of it. But he never gave up his contention that Mather and Boylston had acted injudiciously and irresponsibly.

With improvement in its techniques, inoculation gained increasing favor as a method for the prophylaxis of smallpox until it finally, nearly 80 years later, gave way to Jenner's magnificent discovery of vaccination.

(Copyright, 1959)
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Newsfeatures

Solution to Weeds

Gordonsville, Va. — Richard Davis says he has found the solution to the

weed problem in his vegetable garden. He covers the garden with plastic with a tiny hole cut for each vegetable. Putting it between rows as do commercial growers leaves too much space for weeds, Davis says. Furthermore, his method causes his vegetables to be well watered.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Since Khrushchev loves proverbs, Dick Nixon is taking him several. Sample: "When Russian wolfhound dines with Chinese dragon, hound liable to turn up on next menu as chow mein."

Frederick Mueller is named secretary of commerce. He's a 200 percent Eisenhower man—plays both golf and bridge.

Sen. Morse says he won't run for president or vice president. One Democratic delegate is dismayed. Now who's he going to vote against at the convention.

One thing about our art exhibit at the Moscow fair. We'll be lucky if the Russians don't regard the stuff as an act of war.

The air force finally fires a long-range Atlas missile. It was a three-stage rocket: 1. Alas. 2. Alas! 3. At last!

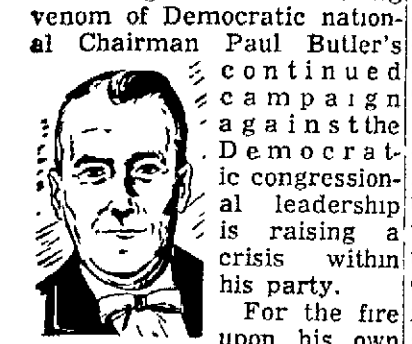
Loafers: Shoes worn by the man who has to work all summer, so that at least his feet feel like they're on vacation.

He throws a background dinner for newsmen. Since he couldn't be quoted directly, the English translation of his remarks had quite an impact.

Butler Causing Crisis in Party

Chairman's Venom Now Hitting Essential Unity of Democrats

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE



Washington — The amazing venom of Democratic national Chairman Paul Butler's continued campaign against the Democratic congressional leadership is raising a crisis within his party.

For the fire upon his own party troops, which he had heretofore centered upon that leadership, has now fallen upon other powerful and non-congressional Democrats. Some of these are those whose help he had sought the most.

In a word, his behavior has become unexampled in national politics. The Democrats, thus, for the first time, are being reluctantly forced to consider an ugly and destructive washing of their own linen in public only a year ahead of a climactic national convention.

Didn't Want Ouster
In spite of recent Butler intimations to the contrary, no faction—least of all the moderate faction he has been discrediting—has wished thus far to move for his ouster. If for no other reason, none wanted to give him an opportunity to play again his consistent role of a querulous martyr.

Now, however, Butler's dismissal is being demanded by some voices quite outside the ranks of the moderates. They are, in fact, within the liberal group whose favor he has particularly attempted to court.

The point is this: Everybody in the party knows that to fire Butler would be a messy affair, probably beneficial to the Republicans. But things have reached such a pass that some believe he must go anyhow, lest he simply wreck the party.

For Butler has now been shown to have adopted a technique of distortion quite similar in principle to that used by a few violent rightwing Republicans in the past. This sort of thing was repudiated by the bulk of the Republicans, specifically in 1950. Butler's use of it is being repudiated now by the bulk of the Democrats.

Butler is revealed to have wholly misrepresented Gov.

Edmund (Pat) Brown of California as a Butler backer in his long denunciation of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and the rest of the congressional leadership.

The full test of a Brown statement, hurried here angrily by the governor to put the record straight, shows that on the central issue between Sen. Johnson and Chairman Butler, the governor supported Johnson instead of Butler.

This has been the Johnson-Butler argument: Should congress get such half-loaf liberal legislation — on housing, for instance — as it can rather than invite presidential vetoes and get nothing? Or should congress simply invite a series of such vetoes and thus create "issues" for 1960 but no legislation in 1959?

Gov. Brown's own comment on this basic question — a comment never mentioned by Butler in proclaiming that he had a Brown ally — was this: "I believe, for example, we must build actual houses, not just prefabricated issues." This is almost word for word what Sen. Johnson and many other congressional chiefs had already been saying to Chairman Butler.

First Responsibility
The first responsibility of a Democratic national chairman is to raise funds for the party. The present committee is \$600,000 in the red. But Butler has so far always turned discussions away from such affairs and onto himself.

Specifically, as liberal committee members from the north have privately said, he has answered objective criticism of his work by suggesting that it all must be a "southern" or a "pro-Johnson" plot — even when the critics have been non-southern and anti-Johnson.

His presumed aim is to force the 1960 convention to choose a presidential candidate who is adequately "liberal" in Butler's personal definition.

But the effect of what he is doing is to hit at far more than the despised "moderates." It is to hit at the essential unity of all his party. And his methods can hardly be called, in any definition, very "liberal" methods.

To Your Good Health Ill-Fitting Dentures Can Make a Person Appear Older

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

You can imagine, I'm sure, how much pleasure I get from the letters I receive from readers since so many of them (besides asking some interesting question) comment that this column has been really helpful to them.

That, of Dr. Molner course, is the purpose of the column—but it's still nice to be told, day after day, that it is fulfilling its purpose.

But I'm also grateful for letters which are critical. Oh, there's the occasional crackpot letter, that doesn't make any sense, but crackpot letters aren't as common as is supposed, or else I'm unusually lucky, because I don't get very many of them.

And I'm gratified very deeply by letters from other physicians, surgeons, research people and (as today) dentists who offer suggestions. There's a bit of a sting in this one, but there's a genuinely helpful thought, too, so let's print the letter:

"I read in your column that a woman asked if there is any way a face could be lifted without surgery."

"I was astounded when I read your reply that you knew of no way. Prosthodontia can show countless examples of what the woman desired. Pictures enclosed show clearly that original pleasing expression can be quite definitely regained and without surgery. Notice also the improvement in appearance of the neck. It is done of course with dentures that return face contours to their original dimensions.—E.W.S., D.D.S."

That term "prosthodontia" is a mouth-filled word, if you'll pardon the pun. A "prosthesis" is some artificial member, whether eye, hand, leg or teeth. Prosthodontia is the science and art (just as medicine is a combination of science and art) of providing artificial teeth.

Now, of course, I must con-

tradict the implication that a face, getting comfortably older, can be returned to the shape, texture and color of high-school graduation day. In a good many instances, a face that is prematurely aged can be wonderfully helped by plastic surgery, and sometimes skin specialists accomplish splendid results in minimizing blemishes and a certain amount of wrinkling.

But these are surgical procedures, and I know of no drugs, salves, potions, masks or anything else that will do the job.

On the other hand, this letter does make a sound point for certain cases. Dentures which do not fit properly naturally will do a great deal to make a face look older than it should. Missing teeth, not replaced with dentures, can do the same.

The lips, the cheeks, the jaw line, sometimes, as a result, the neck to some extent, will be filled out, made taut, and made to look more youthful if correctly-fitting dentures are installed.

Stained, broken, worn or ill-fitting dentures can, obviously, make one reluctant to smile. And a smile does so much!

So I am glad to call attention to this matter, because it can truly be an important factor. If teeth need repairing, or if dentures need replacing, don't try to hunt for something else to do what needs to be done. This may seem to be overly obvious advice, but it is a factor which is sometimes overlooked.

Do you have a problem with old people? If so, write to me in care of this newspaper, requesting a copy of my pamphlet, "What To Do About Elderly Folk," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

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SEE WHAT CREAM - OF - THE - CROP BLANKETS \$10 BUYS!

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Blankets of flowers set a new fashion for your bedroom! Your choice of exquisite, hand-screened prints in petal-soft, luxuriously deep-napped Avisco® rayon, and Acrilan®. So warm, so beautiful. Life-of-the-blanket nylon binding. Delicate shades on white.

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3⁷⁷

72 by 90 inches

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Full Bed Size

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Chisox Nudge Orioles, Braves Beat Pirates, 8-0, Behind Pizarro

Al Smith Homers in Ninth to Lead Chicago Victory, A's Cop 5th Straight

By The Associated Press
Al Smith, the guy they used to boo, now is the big man with the eleventh hour bat for Chicago's White Sox, who don't win by much but make the most of it.

The Sox retained their half-game lead in the American league by beating Baltimore, 2-1 Friday night, and it was Smitty's ninth-inning home run that did it, giving southpaw Billy Pierce the edge in a duel with Hoyt Wilhelm after Nellie Fox's 2-out triple had tied it in the eighth.

A's Trip Bosox
It was Chicago's twenty-second 1-run victory against five defeats. It also was the sixteenth decision the Sox have put away in the final inning — and the fifth time Smitty has done the job.

Second-place Cleveland stayed close by whipping Washington, 5-2. Detroit rapped New York, 4-1 and Kansas City made it five straight with a 3-1 decision over Boston.

Pierce (11-11) beat the third-place Orioles, who now trail by seven games, with a 6-hitter. He gave up a third-inning home run by Bob Niekman, but allowed only one hit over the last five frames. Wilhelm (10-6) lost for the sixth time in seven decisions although the White Sox managed just five hits. They were shut out on three singles — two by Fox — until the eighth, when a walk came ahead of Fox's 3-bagger.

The winning homer was No. 8 for Smith, who was hobbled by a bum ankle last season and was given a bum rap by Chicago fans when he replaced the popular Minnie Miñoso in left field after a swap with the Indians. It was the third time Smitty homered for a last-inning decision for the Sox, who have bagged only 11 of their 54 victories by more than three runs, and only 20 by more than two.

Pascual Loses
The Indians broke right-hander Camillo Pascual's winning streak at seven while Gary Bell (9-9) skidded the Senators to their fifth straight defeat with a 6-hitter. Cleveland scored in the second off Pascual (11-8) on Jim Baxes' solo home run, then clinched it in the third on George Strickland's two-run single. Roy Sievers scored both Nat runs with his fifteenth and sixteenth homers.

Don Mossi (8-4) became only the fifth southpaw in the last 25 years to beat the Yankees five times in one season. He had a 4-hit shutout until the ninth, when Elston Howard hit a 2-run homer. Don Larsen (6-6) lost his fifth in a row, lasting only through a two-run first inning touched off by Eddie Yost's thirteenth homer, his one season high. The Tigers, only a game behind the fourth-place champs, who trail by eight, scored a deciding pair against reliever Eli Grba in the sixth on a walk, error and singles by Lou Berberet and Ted Lepcio.

Hernan "Pancho" Vila (310) has moved up to eighth in hitting. The Foxes' Jake Wood, recently recalled by the Detroit Tigers, was fifth in hitting with 317.

200 At Bats
Averages were based on 200 or more times at bat. Foxes pitcher Bert Guenther is the only man on the pitching staff to rank in the league's top 10. Guenther had a 7-8 record and 3.53 earned run average to place sixth. Ed Hughes of Des Moines owns the lead among pitchers with a 2.49 earned run average. Larry Maxie of Cedar Rapids has won the most games, 12, and Dan MacLeod of the Braves has the best won-lost record, 9-0.

name. CR 12 5 145 61 125 3.79

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Served 5:00-8:30

Give Mom and the children a treat and make this "Take the Family Out Night".

Continued from Page 8

center against Pittsburgh left-hander Harvey Haddix. In the 4-run fifth, Bobby Avila led off with his second single and was sacrificed. The Pirates walked Hank Aaron intentionally to bring up Adcock — and the strategy promptly backfired. Adcock rapped a harsh line single to left center, scoring Avila. A walk to Logan, Del Crandall's sacrifice fly and Andy Pafko's double to right accounted for three more runs.

Haddix, who hurled 12 perfect innings only to lose in the thirteenth on a long belt by Adcock in his last Milwaukee appearance May 26, was chased by Pafko's double and the Braves added two more off Bennie Daniels in the eighth. Pizarro singled and reached third on a double by Bruton. Aaron then hoisted a long double to right center, scoring both runners.

Pizarro picked up his third victory in four decisions, while Haddix went down to his eighth defeat as compared with seven triumphs. Fidgety Lew Burdette was the Braves' choice in the second game of the 5-contest series today. Burdette, who had a 12-10 record, was to be opposed by Vernon Law, the Pirates' ace with an 11-5 mark.


12-10 record, was to be op-												
posed by Vernon Law, the Pil-												
ates' ace with an 11-3 mark.												
<hr/>												
Totals		40	17	13	Totals		34	12	9			
St. Marys		5	5	0	3	3	0	1	17			
First Methodist		5	2	0	1	0	4	0	12			
<hr/>												
Pittsburgh—0												
Clemente, cf												
AB	R	H	ER	RBI								
4	0	0	1	0								
0	0	0	0	0								
Groat, 1b	4	0	1	0								
3	0	1	0	0								
Skinner, 1b	4	0	1	0								
3	0	0	0	0								
Hoak, 3b	4	0	1	0								
3	0	0	0	0								
Mazeroski, 2b	4	0	0	0								
3	0	0	0	0								
Meyers, cf	3	0	0	0								
3	0	0	0	0								
Naragon, c	4	0	0	0								
3	0	1	0	0								
Haddix, p	1	0	0	0								
1	0	0	0	0								
Blackburn, p	1	0	0	0								
1	0	0	0	0								
a-Bright, p	1	0	0	0								
1	0	0	0	0								
Daniels, p	0	0	0	0								
0	0	0	0	0								
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Haddix		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO					
44		6	0	0	4	6						
Blackburn		2	5	2	0	2						
Daniels		2	5	2	0	2						
Pizarro		9	4	0	0	3	12					
WP—Haddix, Daniels, U—Secory,												
Dixon, Smith, Pascoli. T—Zell. A—												
27.02.												
<hr/>												

Totals	31	0	4	0	—
AB	R	H	ER	RBI	Pct
Bruton, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Aaron, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Adcock, 1b	4	1	2	2	2
Torre, 1b	4	2	2	3	3
Logan, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Crandall, c	3	0	1	0	0
Pafko, rf	3	0	1	1	2
Nantalia, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Pizarro, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	11	8	0


Pittsburgh	000	000	000-0
Milwaukee	200	040	020-8

E—None. PO-A—Pittsburgh 24-9.
B—Milwaukee 27-7. LOB—Pittsburgh 7.
B—Milwaukee 8

2B—Hoak. Clemente, Pafko, Bruton,



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E—None. PO-A—Pittsburgh 24-9, Milwaukee 27-7. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 6.
2B—Hoak, Clemente, Pafko, Bruton.

Appleton Recreation Department

PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE

7th Week . . . July 27-31

PLAYGROUNDS: Foster, Jones, Washington, Lincoln, Whispering Pines, Erb Park, Edison, Columbus, Linwood Park, Telulah Park, Pierce Park and McKinley School.

ADMINISTRATION: E. W. Grover, Recreation Director; Lawrence Witzke, Playground Supervisor; Lloyd "Bud" Koehnke, Sports Supervisor; Bonnie O'Brien, Art & Craft Instructor; Herdis McCrary, Jr., Tennis & Archery Instructor.

PLAYGROUND HOURS: 9:30 - 12 Noon: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Daily Except Friday When Playgrounds Close at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 27

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

From 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at
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Starting at 7:00 at All Playgrounds

TUESDAY, JULY 28

LANTERN MAKING

At All Playgrounds
Concerto Accordion Concert
7:00 to 8:00 P.M., Washington School
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Lincoln Playground
Public Invited

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Lantern and Pajama Parade

Starting at 7:30 P.M. at All Playgrounds

Children will meet on their playground to put on display decorated lanterns and a pajama style show. All lanterns will be lit at 8:00 P.M. The parade routes will be several blocks from the playgrounds so that the spectators will not a good chance to see the artistic work.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

From 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at
Linwood Park - Public Invited

ROCK AND ROLL

Band at Erb Park
Vic. Wendt, Director

FRIDAY, JULY 31

SWING QUARTET

at Linwood Playground

Friday - 3:00 p.m. - Pet and Hobby Show

The boy play leaders will conduct the pet show while the girl leaders will take over the hobby show. Children will put on display their favorite pets and interesting hobbies. Ribbons for the Hobby Show Will be for:

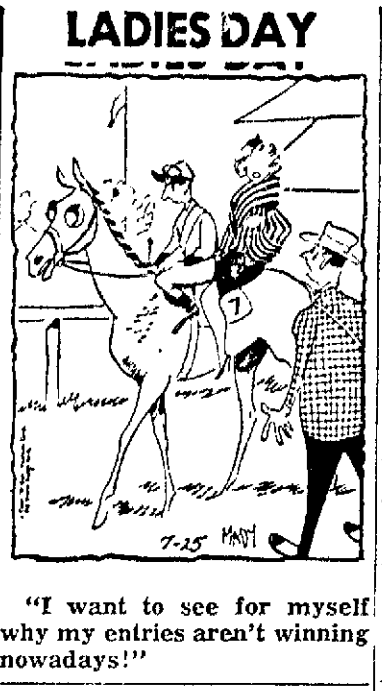
1. Biggest Hobby Collection
2. The Most Unique Hobby
3. Largest Stamp Collection
4. Largest Butterfly or Bug Collection

THE FOLLOWING SPONSOR OF THIS MESSAGE IS INTERESTED IN APPLETON'S YOUTH PROGRAM

MORNING GLORY DAIRY PRODUCTS

For Safe Play Use Appleton Recreation Dept. Playgrounds!

LADIES DAY



"I want to see for myself why my entries aren't winning nowadays!"

St. Mary Tips 1st Methodist In Church Loop

St. Mary posted a 17-12 victory over First Methodist in a makeup game in the Church Softball league Thursday night.

The winners scored 10 runs in the first two innings to take an early lead and coasted the rest of the way.

St. Marys	AB	R	H	ER	SO
Mielke	5	1	0	0	0
Erdi	5	1	2	0	0
Holtz	5	4	3	0	0
Kimbrell	5	2	1	0	0
Niles	5	2	3	0	0
Pankratz	5	2	1	0	0
Schultz	3	2	0	0	0
Heible	4	1	3	0	0
Shimek	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	17	13	0	0

First Meth.	AB	R	H	ER	SO
Forester	3	2	1	0	0
Kuhl	3	2	1	0	0
Wooden	5	3	4	0	0
Bretnick	3	1	1	0	0
Hardt	5	1	1	0	0
Tollefson	5	1	1	0	0
Luckow	4	1	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	0	0	0
Ballhorn	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	12	9	0	0

St. Marys 5 5 0 3 3 0 1-17
First Methodist 5 2 0 1 0 4 0-12

Aaron, HR—Adcock, S—Bruton, SF—Crandall.

Haddix IP H R ER SO
Haddix 5 4 6 6 4 6
Blackburn 11 0 0 0 0 0
Daniels 2 5 2 0 0 2
Pizarro 9 4 0 0 3 12
WP—Haddix, Daniels, U—Secory, Dixon, Smith, Dascoli, T—211, A—27, 708.

New London IN BABA Win

Beats Greenville, 5-3, for Eighth League Victory

BADGER AM. BASEBALL ASSN. (Southern Division)

W	L
Waupaca 11	0
New London 8	3
Greenville 5	6

Thursday Night's Results:
New London 5, Greenville 3.
Sunday's Games:
New London at Weyauwega.
Greenville at Hortonville.
Waupaca at Manawa.

New London—The New London Merchants outdistanced the Greenville Merchants, 5 to 3, here Thursday night in the Southern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball association at Hatlen park stadium.

New London scored single runs in the first, third, fifth, seventh and eighth innings on

Carol Sorenson Stops Fossum

Continued from Page 8

November after Mrs. Clauder won the first of her six titles, had an easier time in her victory. Mrs. Fossum had a 1-up lead after the first two holes, but Carol evened the match with a birdie on the 422-yard third hole.

They played even through the next seven holes before Carol's 15-foot putt gave her a birdie on the 135-yard, eleventh hole and she went ahead to stay. She also won the thirteenth and fifteenth holes on expert putting. Carol finished four over par, Mrs. Fossum five.

The dramatics in the Clauder-Parcells match were packed into the eighteenth and nineteenth holes. Mrs. Parcells had lost a 1-up edge on the sixteenth and after halving the seventeenth dropped her third shot on the 439-yard eighteenth into a sand trap. She blasted to within seven feet of the pin and downed her putt for a par five.

Gets Break

But Mrs. Clauder got a break when her second shot bounced off a tree and dropped within chipping distance of the green. She was on in three and 2-putted, the match remaining even.

On the nineteenth, Mrs. Parcells sent her drive into the trees where she was stymied. While shooting out, she hit another tree, finally reaching the green in four. She 2-putted for a six.

Mrs. Clauder reached the green of the 333-yard hole in three, took two putts and the match with a five.

41 Outdoor Theatre

STARTS SUNDAY

FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES

Thee Supreme Human Dram of All Time!

The Greatest Motion Picture Ever Made!

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • YVONNE DE CARLO • DEBRA PAGET • JOHN DEREK

Box Office Opens at 8 p.m. Show at Dusk ONE COMPLETE SHOW

ADULTS 90c
CHILDREN FREE (Under 12)

ENDS TONIGHT

"Diary of a High School Bride"
"Ghost of Drag Strip Hallow"

Viking

Shows Cont. 1 P.M. • Mat. 65c, Then 90c • Child. 35c

Pulitzer Prize Winner
ZOE AKINS' Greatest Animal Story!

The Sad Horse

— DAVID CHILL LADD • WILLS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE 20

REX REASON • PATRICIA WYMORE

Directed by ROY ROUSSEAU
Screenplay by JAMES E. CLARK
Story by CHARLES W. WHITMAN

PLUS!

The Little Savage

RECALSCOPE picture

COOL BRIN

Tonite & Sunday

Two of the Latest Young People's Hits

She yearned for a man... AND CAME UP WITH SEVEN!

THE EVIL PLACE WHERE MURDER RULES!

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL

VINCENT PRICE CAROL OHMART

AN AUDIO-ARTIST PICTURE

Neenah

Sunday—Shows Continuous From 1:30 P.M.

ROCK HUDSON JEAN SIMMONS DOROTHY McGUIRE CLAUDE RAINS

The Most and Best of a Scandalous Family!

TINA LOUISE FESS PARKER JACK LORD THE HANGMAN

PARANORMAL STORY
ROBERT TAYLOR

Starts WEDNESDAY - July 29th

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
SOUTH PACIFIC
TECHNICOLOR

ROSSANO BRAZZI MITZI GAYNOR JOHN KERR

Wednesday Show at 1:30—7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

Lower Cliff

Lake Winnebago

Dick & Marion Werner

NEW PROPRIETORS (Formerly Hammen's)

- Friday Nite Serving FISH FRIES
- Saturday Nite Werner's famous Chop Suey and Chicken
- Wednesday Nite Italian Spaghetti and Chop Suey

ATtic Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON. July 25, 26, 27

"The Rainmaker"

"A Romantic Western Comedy For the Whole Family"

Lawrence College Music Drama Center ARENA THEATRE

Curtain Time: 8:15 p.m. Opening Night Sold Out

Tower Outdoor

— HELD OVER — THRU MONDAY

SEE! PLANES SHIPS AND SUBS IN ONE TITANIC BATTLE!

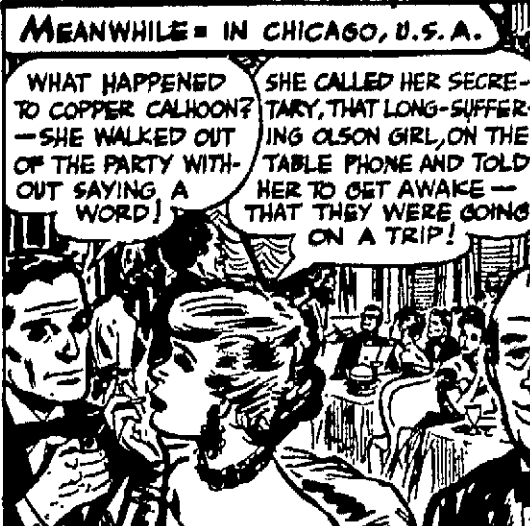
SUBMARINE SEAHAWK

THE BIGGEST WAR SPECTACLES OF THE YEAR!

<



ADAM AMES

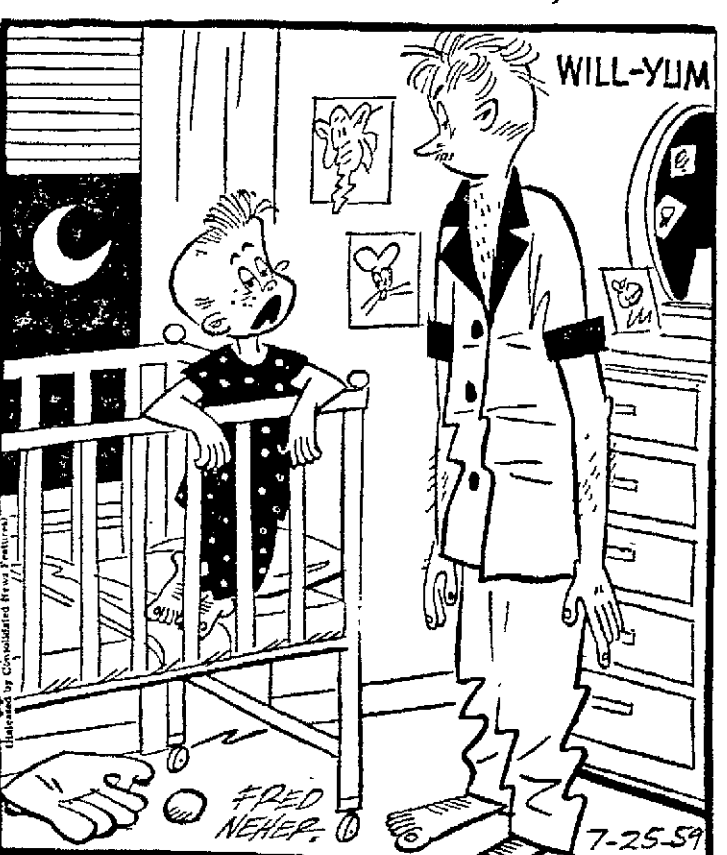


By LOU FINE



By GEORGE SIXTA

By Fred Neher



RIVETS



MISS PEACH



By MELL

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Destiny
 5. Culmination
 9. Prosperous periods
 12. Italian coin
 13. African tree
 14. Stool pigeon
 15. Jewish month
 16. Celestial
 18. Preceded by ninth
 20. Sleigh
 21. Brief
 23. Fathers
 27. Size of paper
 29. Maid
 31. Be concerned
 32. Positive electric poles
- DOWN
34. Kind of herb
 36. Learning
 37. Make well
 39. Took a seat
 40. Subsequently
 42. Oriental cart
 44. Equal
 46. Mother-of-pearl
 49. Those used by others
 53. Outer covering
 54. Spenser character
 55. Continent
 56. Gave temporarily
 57. Sack
 58. Burglar: slang
 59. Margin

ERA WAFER AWE
PAP ATOLE TOD
IMP REISSUING
CALOMEL CRATE
EWES GUE
BIPED ROE POP
ACID DUB BAWL
DYE CUE RALLY
SUE PARA
SPIES ERISTIC
PARATAxis ITO
AGO OXIDE NEW
SEN METED EMS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Level
2. Assistant
3. Carry from one place to another
4. Third planet from the sun
5. Kind of wood
6. Strong boxes
7. Repast
8. Edges of a roof
9. Vase
10. Chum
11. Pippen
12. Decree
13. Aperture
14. Overhasty
15. Searched thoroughly
16. Silkworm
17. Social unit
18. Summon
19. Wild ox
20. Mark of a wound
21. Abysses
22. Wolfhound
23. Insect with tail forceps
24. Do something in return
25. Swiss city
26. Facility
27. Resound
28. Grafted: her.
29. Young of certain animals
30. Literary fragments
31. Label
32. Droop

PAR TIME 36 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-25

Take A Camera on All Your Trips

Bring travel fun home on film to enjoy the year round.

7 HOUR SERVICE

Developing and Printing

Drop your films in our film chute by 9 in the morning, and you can pick up your finished prints that same afternoon.

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

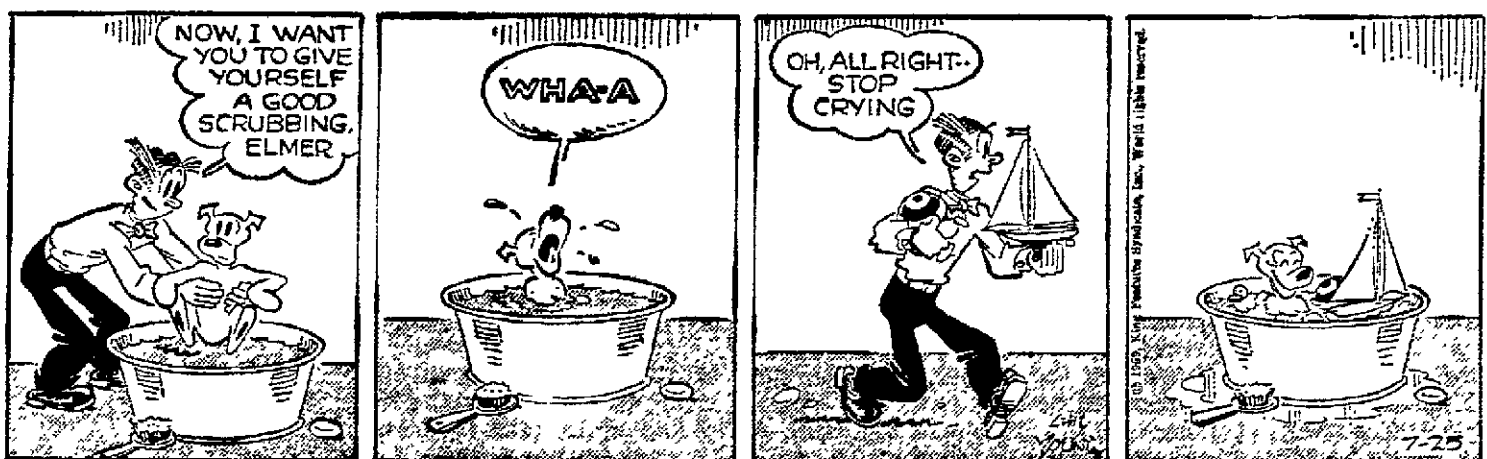
24-HOUR SERVICE on Ansachrome and Ektachrome

CAMERA EXCHANGE and GIFT SHOP

322 W. College Ave. (Next to Sears)

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



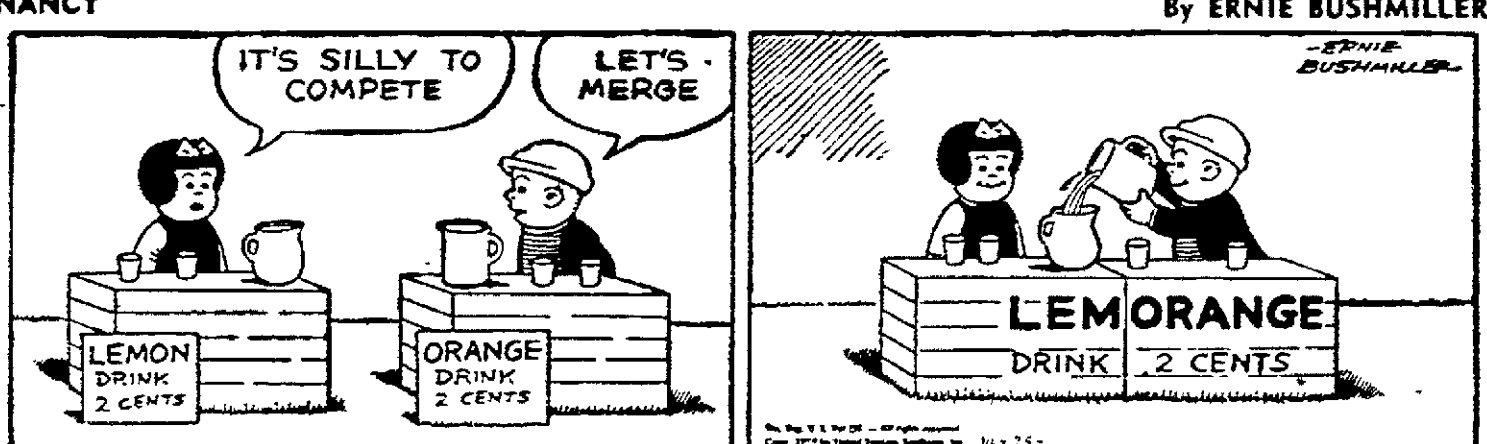
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

Smart! Practical!

LOW-PRICED!

Mersman

Mahogany-Finish Tables with Durable Formica Tops



No. 7643 Duncan Phyfe Drum Table with Formica Top.

Size 23 1/4" x 23 1/2". Height 26".

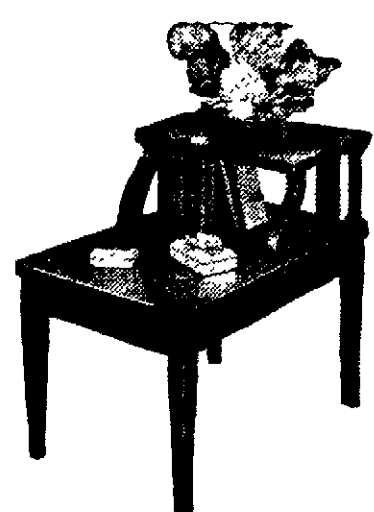
\$19.95

Tables of traditional beauty that can "take it," too! Only Mersman could create this combination... mahogany-finish for enchanting beauty, plus perfectly-matched Formica tops that defy water, heat, alcohol, stains. Every table sparkles with the distinctive lustre for which Mersman is famous!

No. 7640 Step Table with Formica Top.

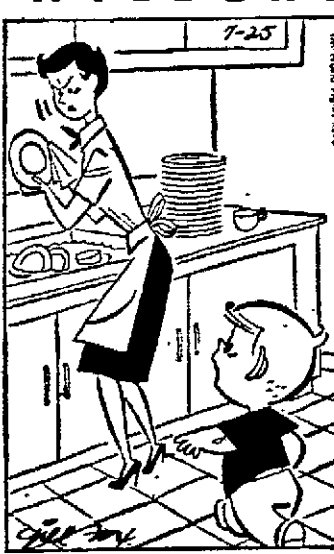
Size 17 1/2" x 26". Height 16" and 24".

\$19.95



Wichmann's

WILBERT



let us RESTYLE YOUR FURNITURE to new beauty

New fabrics and finishes will bring back the beauty of your living room pieces. Constructed to outlast high grade new furniture at a very reasonable cost.

SELL Upholstery
214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526

Youth Dance Sunday

Black Creek — The Bee Hive Youth center will have a dance at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Green Bay and Western platform.



POOR MORPHEUS

Insomnia sufferers of old ate raw white onions to woo the arms of Morpheus. Pity the poor husband or wife!

Today we have more reliable methods of inducing sleep... sleeping pills and the tranquilizers for example.

But, these medications are prescription items and should be taken only upon the advice of your physician. Check the obvious reasons for sleeplessness first—it may be caused by a lumpy mattress.

Then, if the condition continues, see your doctor. If he recommends medication, we'll be glad to fill his prescription.

For Your Convenience Have Your Physician Phone Us for Your Prescription

WE DELIVER

Belling Pharmacy

Martin H. Knauer, Owner

Phone RE 3-5551 264 E. College Ave.



Post-Crescent Photos



"Natives" and "Beachcombers" in sarongs and leis gathered to salute the entrance of Hawaii in the Union at Riverview Country club's recent "Kipa Aloha" party. In left photo are Dr. and Mrs. James W. Laird. Above, Robert McKee, left, and Dr. Martin Downs greet Mrs. H. C. Crane as she enters the clubhouse.

Miss Rippl Married In Catholic Rites

Miss Lavonne Rippl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rippl, 1209 W. Lawrence street, became the bride of Thomas Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaffer, 114 W. Pacific street, during a 10 a.m. nuptial mass today at St. Joseph Catholic church.

The Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O.F.M., cap officiated at the double ring ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Sharon Rippl, Appleton, and aid was Miss Carol Yeutz, Appleton.

Best man for his brother was Richard Schaffer while Ronald Kuhr served as groomsmen. The bride's brother, James Rippl, ushered. All are from Appleton. A noon family dinner is being served at the Moose hall, where a buffet supper, reception and dance also will be held.

Both young people are Appleton High school graduates and the bride completed her studies at the Accredited School of Beauty culture in Madison. She works at Rippl's

Valley Nurses Entertain at Park Cook-Out

The Fox River Valley District of Licensed Practical Nurses was host to members of the Green Bay district at a cook-out held Tuesday evening at Erb park pavilion.

A guest, Miss Martha Koch, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Association of Licensed Practical Nurses, attended the cook-out. She was also a house guest of the local president Mrs. Gregory Van Erem, Appleton.

The members played games and were entertained by an accordion band concert offered by the recreational department.

The group will meet in September at the Visiting Nurses building in Neenah.

Thurmond Daby to Wed Miss Joyce E. Schulze

Joyce E. Schulze, daughter of Edward Schulze, route 1, Appleton, will become the bride of Thurmond Daby, route 1, Appleton, in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren church, Appleton. The Rev. Frank Schlu-



Joyce E. Schulze

ter will officiate at the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor will be Miss Linda Van Dyke of Mackville. Mrs. Daby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren church, Appleton. The Rev. Frank Schlu-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daby of Winston Salem, N. C., will have Harold Gensler, Appleton, as best man. Louis Schulze, Appleton, will be groomsmen. Ushers will be Louis Schulze, Appleton, and Dallas Daby, Menasha.

Saturday evening a reception and dance for the pair will be held at Tennie's Greenville gardens. The reception will continue from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with the dance following from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. A southern honeymoon is planned. After the marriage the couple will reside in Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of Hortonville Union High school and is employed at Kresge's in Appleton. The groom is an employee of Marathon division of the American Can company in Neenah.

Parties Honor Bride-Elect, Janice Roehl

A round of parties and showers preceding her Aug. 1 marriage has feted Miss Janice Roehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roehl, 910 N. Douglas street. She is the fiancée of David W. Rummel, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rummel, 817 Cecil street, Neenah.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given July 15 by Doris Rummel, the bridegroom's sister, at her home. About 18 guests attended. Another miscellaneous event was held July 1 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brandt, 830 W. Spencer street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Zuelzke, Mrs. Walter Gunther, Mrs. Marvin Beyer and Mrs. Thomas Schulz, all aunts of the bride-elect. Attending were 34 guests.

Mrs. Alfred Markuson, 825 Cecil street, Neenah, entertained 25 guests at a linen shower honoring Miss Roehl on June 2 and hostesses at a shower June 24 at the bride's home were Marge Hollenbeck and Mary Pommerenke. Twelve guests were present.

Teachers at Washington school were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Roehl on June 5 and secretaries of the Appleton Board of Education entertained their co-worker at a luncheon June 11 at Morgan school.

Use Tricks to Look Slim

New York — Borrow a few tricks from the world of make-believe if you would look slimmer than you are this summer.

A little know-how optical illusion can go a long way in giving you that svelter look you long for.

The first rule of this flatterer make-believe is to make the observer's eye travel up and down rather than side to side; the second, to spotlight your best features and disguise imperfect ones; the third, to "think" tall and slim and dress accordingly.

Because of the illusion of slimmness they create, choose vertical lines rather than horizontal ones, small designs rather than splashy ones, dark or dim colors rather than light or bright ones, low-sheen fabrics rather than shiny ones and eased fit rather than "squeezed" fit.

In playclothes, a plump girl's best friends are jamaica shorts, overblouses, straight-cut pants, non-boned bathing suits and play shoes worn without socks. Dresses should always have sleeves and those with V-necklines, boat necks or standaway collars are particularly good choices. Skirts should reach just below knees if legs are slim, an inch longer if they're heavy.

In accessories, choose shoes with pointed toes and tiny heels, long slender handbags, belts that match your clothes rather than contrast. The general rule for jewelry: keep it to a minimum.

David Van Ryzins Return to Texas

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Ryzin, Fort Bliss, Texas, will have returned home after spending two weeks with their parents in Appleton. Mrs. Van Ryzin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Kussner, 921 N. Lemnaw street, and several to others in Mrs. Nixon's party. He would take Mrs. Roger Van Ryzin, 1424 N. Bennett street. There were no paper bags

Pair to Wed In Lutheran Ceremony

Miss Doris C. Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snell, Sr., 1712 E. Wisconsin avenue, will become the bride of Stanley J. Felzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Felzer, 319 Monroe street, Little Chute, in rites to be held at 3 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. H. W. Bergholz will perform the double ring ceremony.

Miss Janice Snell, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor. Miss Patsy Snell, also a sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid. Jennie Lynn Walter, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

Kenneth Beyer, Appleton, cousin of the bride, will act as best man. John Plach, Jr., Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom, will serve as groomsmen. Larry Tiedt, Appleton, will be ringbearer.

A supper for the pair will be held at 5 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. Following the supper, a reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cinderella ballroom. A dance will follow at the ball-

Russians Greet Pat Nixon On Souvenir-Shopping Tour of Moscow Markets

Moscow — Mrs. Pat Nixon went souvenir shopping today and was greeted by smiling Russians.

On a 90-minute tour the American vice president's wife went to a busy open air market where farmers come to sell extra produce from collective farms and then to Russia's biggest department store—the GUM off red square.

At the department store entrance, a man pointed and said "Nixon."

At the market, amid women in kerchiefs, working men and children, Mrs. Nixon was recognized. Some said they had seen her on TV.

Smiling she shook hands and chatted.

She got the warmest greeting at the market, where Nixon had gone for an early-morning visit Friday. Small crowds clustered around as she looked over the stands of bread and appetizing vegetables.

A woman who spoke English, a school teacher, and a language student here from Leningrad on vacation, came up to talk.

"We must be friends so we can have peace for everyone," one lady said. "Life is so short we should use every day to good purpose." The vice president's wife was told.

They wished her "happy journey" and said "come back again."

Mrs. Nixon stood looking cool and fresh in a white and blue silk print dress with a small white gandy hat, amid people who wore their workaday clothes—women in skirts and blouses and shirts.

Straw Sponges When the vice president's wife paused to examine long, odd-looking straw colored sponges—shaped like French bread and used for cleaning—the smiling man behind the stand gave her one and handed several to others in Mrs. Nixon's party. He would take Mrs. Roger Van Ryzin, 1424 N. Bennett street. There were no paper bags

Donna L. Grangaard To Become Bride of Harold Davies Stall

Memorial Presbyteria n Grey Fowler, John King, River church will be the setting for Forest, Ill., and the bride's the marriage at 2 p. m. today cousin, Daniel Grangaard, of Miss Donna Lea Grangaard, Oak Park, Ill., and Harold Davies Stall, son of the church parlors after the ceremony and the couple will spend a honeymoon at Mackinac island and northern Wisconsin. They will live at 905 S. Clinton street, Oak Park.

Miss Grangaard was graduated from the University of Wisconsin where she affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. She works for Employers Mutual of Wausau in River Forest, Ill. Her fiancé attended Northwestern university where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is employed by Wilson Sporting goods in River Grove, Ill.

A reception will be held in the church parlors after the ceremony and the couple will spend a honeymoon at Mackinac island and northern Wisconsin. They will live at 905 S. Clinton street, Oak Park.

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Fechman Photo

Mrs. William L. Meisle, Jr. Miss Nanci Miller, William Meisle, Jr. Repeat Nuptial Vows

Butte des Morts Golf club is the scene of a wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Layton Meisle, Jr., who exchanged wedding vows at noon today at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Raymond Zagorski officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the former Nanci Caroline Miller, daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. Miller, 614 W. Third street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Layton Meisle, Sr., 1114 N. Appleton street.

Jerry Miller, Appleton, gave his sister in marriage and Miss Dorothy Kools, Appleton, served as honor attendant. The bridegroom asked Robert Casey, Milwaukee, to be best man and ushers were Harry Worth, Jr., La Crosse, and James Arena, Libertyville, Ill.

After the wedding reception the couple will leave for a short wedding trip to Chicago and will make their home at 614 W. Third street, Appleton. The former Miss Miller is an Appleton High school graduate as is her husband. She attended Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, the University Extension division at Menasha and Lawrence college.

The bridegroom attended Beloit college and will resume his studies at Lawrence college in the fall. He is currently employed by the Marathon division of the American Can company.

Wedding guests were seated by Patrick Cox and the bridegroom's cousin, Joseph Regenfuss, Kaukauna.

A noon dinner is being served at the Copa Cabana, Appleton, and the supper, reception and dance will be held at Van Abel's hall, Hollandtown. When the couple return from the east, they will live at 2722 N. Richmond street.

Both young people are graduates of Kaukauna High school and the bride attended the University of Wisconsin where she was a member of Kappa Delta. She is employed by the Brady company.

Her husband was graduated from the state university School of Pharmacy and is employed at Look Drug stores in Kaukauna. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carol Beyer to be Bride Of James F. Stuckart

Carol Mae Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beyer, Shiocton, will become the bride of James F. Stuckart, son of John Stuckart, Shiocton, in a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p. m. today at Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. W. E. Pankow.

Giving the bride in marriage will be her father. Sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Donald Beyer, Shiocton, will be the matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Ray A. Beyer, Neenah, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Blanche Johnson, Appleton. Serving as junior bridal aid will be Miss Nancy Beyer, niece of the bride.

Donald F. Beyer, Shiocton, brother of the bride, will be best man. Groomsmen will be Ray A. Beyer, Neenah, brother of the bride and Glen Dicks, Appleton. Serving as art, son of John Stuckart, Shiocton, will be Russell Beyer, art, Seymour, in a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p. m. today and Carl Kuehne, Seymour, at Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. W. E. Pankow.

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Kaukauna Couple Says Wedding Vows

New York city and Washington, D. C., are the honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lee Vandenberg who were married at a 10 a. m. nuptial mass today at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna.

The bride is the former Kathleen Ann Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Killian, 1319 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Dercks, 109 E. Tobacco street, Kaukauna.

Officiating at the rites was the Rev. Peter A. Salm and the bride's father escorted her to the altar. Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sis-

ter, Mrs. Glen Miller, Jr., Deerfield, Ill., and aids were Miss Carol Ann Alger, Kaukauna; Mrs. Gary Winske, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Patrick Cox, Waterloo.

Flower girl was the bridegroom's sister, Lisa Dercks, Kaukauna, and the bridegroom's nephew, Tommy Miller, was ring bearer.

Glen Miller, Jr., was best man. Groomsmen will be Ray A. Beyer, Neenah, brother of the bride and Glen Dicks, Appleton. Serving as art, son of John Stuckart, Shiocton, will be Russell Beyer, art, Seymour, in a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p. m. today and Carl Kuehne, Seymour, at Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. W. E. Pankow.

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Tell Staff Members at Scout Camp

Staffers for the coming week at Scout Camp Winnetonac, Kaukauna, have been announced by Mrs. Edward Ryan, Kaukauna, camp director.

Adult workers will be the Mmes. J. M. Witherall, Appleton, William Dutcher, Appleton, Elmer Dorr, Kaukauna, Vincent Godschalk, Little Chute, Robert Greenwalt, Appleton, C. J. Wolf, Appleton, Ralph Chamberlain, Appleton, and Leo Toonen, Appleton.

Senior Scouts serving as program aids will be Cheryl Blick, Appleton, Jane Daleiden, Appleton, Shirley Hammen, Kimberly, Ann Marie Cotton, Appleton, Nora Crowe, Appleton, Mareanne Grenier, Appleton, Linda Truttschel, Appleton, and Ann Wildenberg, Kimberly.

Try Steak in Fatty Tissue

Insert your fork in the fat rather than in the meaty parts of steaks or chops when turning them. This saves the juices from running out.



Fechman Photo

Mrs. Vandenberg

ter, Mrs. Glen Miller, Jr., Deerfield, Ill., and aids were Miss Carol Ann Alger, Kaukauna; Mrs. Gary Winske, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Patrick Cox, Waterloo.

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COOL HAIRCUTS

HAIR STYLING
BY EXPERT STYLISTS
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

Mother of Two Offers 10-Point Program for Bored-Stiff People

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your column every day and am repeatedly struck by the fact that there are a great many people in this world who are bored stiff.

I'm the mother of two active children and I still find time to do a great many Ann Landers interesting things outside my home. I'd like to offer a few suggestions to the bored. These ideas can be carried out without much cost, and they are bound to bring a great deal of happiness:

1. Make scrap books of greeting cards or Christmas cards and take them to the children's ward of a hospital.
2. Invite an elderly couple in the neighborhood for dinner. Give them the joy of a little extra attention before they leave this world.
3. Visit a veterans' hospital and "adopt" someone who has no family contacts nearby.
4. Spend one afternoon a week reading to children or old people in the ward of the hospital nearest your home. They will love it.
5. Make a surprise birthday party for some child whose mother is too busy or cannot afford one.
6. If someone in the neighborhood is ill, take over for a day, cook a meal for the family and clean up the house.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Every child thrills at the celebration of its birthday, with all its trimmings. Make your child happy — wear these birthday aprons. Easy to make — one applique for girls, the other for boys! Pattern 797; transfer of the motifs shown.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Book, Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

7. Round up all the preschool youngsters on your block and offer to entertain them for a day so their mothers can have an afternoon off.

8. Contact the welfare agency in your city and offer to take a child into your home, if you have time, energy and love to give.

9. Collect magazines and books and take them to hospitals, children's homes and homes for the aged.

10. When you go to church, take someone with you who otherwise wouldn't go. You don't even need a car. If you go on the bus, what's the difference?—Eileen H.

Dear Eileen: You've offered my readers a 10-point fuller life. Your program could well be followed, not only by the bored, but by those whose lives, however active, lack purpose and satisfaction. Thank you.

DEAR ANN: I'm male, 52, and own my own business. I'm not bad looking and have two married daughters. My wife passed away three years ago and I'm very lonely. I suppose I'm crazy to think you could help, but I have nothing to lose but a 4-cent stamp.

A few times I've walked into cocktail lounges because I've been so blue. The bartenders are always happy to point out the women in the place who are "looking." As far as I'm concerned, they can keep on looking. I want a decent, respectable woman around my own age, and they just don't seem to be available.

My greatest pleasure is to play pinochle with the boys. But five nights a week at the card table is a poor substitute for what I really want. What does a guy like me do?—Chris.

Dear Chris: A guy like you gets smart and says to himself, "Chris, you're not going to meet any women in that pinochle game." Then he cuts the card-playing to one night a week and joins groups where men and women get together.

Apparently you've been so

Lions Auxiliary To Hold Picnic

A picnic supper sponsored by the Lions Club auxiliary will be held Monday night at Erb park starting at 5:30 p.m. Free pony rides for children of members are planned from 5:30 to 7:30, as well as other activities. The committee in charge of the events will serve coffee, milk, soft drinks and dessert.

Life Can be Simpler, Cooler in Summertime

Deep summer, and heat and humidity reach their all time peak. Sometimes it seems like just too much to even bother about. We simply give up, let ourselves and our homes go. The result? We suffer more from summer than if we took a positive attitude toward it.

One of the best approaches to comfortable summer living is in establishing the kind of home decoration that makes living simpler and cooler. A festive bowl of cool citrus fruits or grapes might make a better ornament than one which you already have. As a matter of fact, it might replace several because an ex-

cess of odds and ends make a room seem warmer.

Fifty cents will buy a large bunch of shiny green leaves to place in a copper or wicker bowl on the floor.

Use Oriental straw blinds to replace heavy draperies, straw matting instead of rugs. For room accessories choose strong clear colors that act as a tonic to your spirit.

One of the best ways to keep the temperature down if you don't have air conditioning is to make a habit of closing windows and drawing curtains or shutters during the day, opening them only at night. Southern women have used this method since plantation days to keep indoors many degrees below out-of-doors.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1959)

Women Emerge

'American' Hotel Fosters Social Changes for Arabs

Cairo — An American-managed hotel is quietly fostering a social revolution in the Arab world — the emergence of women into business and professional life.

The Nile Hilton hotel is a striking architectural combination of modern ancient Egyptian motifs. It employs young women and girls as waitresses, elevator operators, floor personnel and clerks—about 200 in all. It is the first time in the Arab Middle East that women have been employed for this sort of jobs.

The influence of this move is far out of proportion to the size of the hotel or the numbers involved. Cairo has for centuries been an intellectual capital of the Arab world. An idea which wins acceptance in Cairo will eventually spread to other Arab countries.

Feel Influence

The new 14-story hotel has already made an impression on Cairo life. Taxi drivers take you out of your way to

point it out to you. Factory hands, shopkeepers or household workers consider it something to see and visit. Daily, dressed in their best clothes, they stream through the lobby to gaze at reproductions of ancient Egyptian picture tablets, or to exclaim at the adaptation of Egyptian motifs to chandeliers and wall hangings.

The coffee shop is open around the clock and the serving staff—except for the overnight shift—is all women. This has become a gathering place for Cairoites for their pre-theater or post-theater snacks. They apparently like the idea of being waited on by young women.

Nasser's Blessing

The hotel's experiment had President Nasser's blessing: He long encouraged the construction of the hotel and favored the inauguration with a personal appearance. The employment of women fits in with Nasser's own campaign to liberate Egypt's young people of both sexes from centuries-old restrictions. The girls say they enjoy making money of their own. One, an elevator operator, says the extra income helps her and her husband maintain a nicer home. Another elevator operator had to drop out of university this year for lack of money but will be able to return next year.

One of the housekeepers is a young and attractive Moslem woman with two small children. She is divorced and lives with her parents.

One of the head waitresses, also a widow with two children, said she took the job mostly to have something to do, and also to help the advancement of Moslem women in general.

Encourage Education "Once they wouldn't let us go to the university. But we fought and fought, and now they encourage girls to go to school," she relates. "It will be the same for this."

She drives to work every day in her own American-made car — most unusual in Egypt.

Nearly all the girls are Moslems. How do they get along with men customers? "Can Date Customers" "We don't have to accept dates from customers," one of the girls, a sloop-eyed latter-day Cleopatra, confided. "What we do outside is our own business, and once in a while I do give a date to a boy who is nice looking. But most of the time I just flirt back, and turn them down in a laughing way. They don't seem to mind."

As a matter of fact, they seem to love it.

Swan New Parisian Hair-Do

BY NADEANE WALKER

Paris — The swan hair-do, with wings of hair swept forward on the cheeks and a pure-browed look, is the season's new style from the Parisian Hairdressers' syndicate. Coppery reds and silvery blondes are the two colors heavily favored by the French coiffeurs in styles shown in advance of next week's showings of fall and winter fashions.

The swan style sweeps a mass of hair up in a backward slant that looks almost like a high chignon. But short ends are brushed down on the nape in what used to be called a duck tail.

Now, naturally, it's a swan tail.

Side "wings" are curled forward, just showing the earlobes. Often short, wavy bangs are brushed across the brow.

The swan-do, according to its originators, calls for the hair to be cut only one inch long in parts and three inches long in others. Traditionally, the hairdressers are against longer hair and real chignons, which keeps the clients out of their salons.

Alexandre, who boycotts the syndicate, has created an Egyptian line. It favors back-swept sides and a high, back-slanted crown.

The general idea in both movements seems to be to make women look taller.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Molly Pfeffer by David L. Hanson, 901 E. Fremont street, and Katherine L. Dett, 617 N. Center street; Henry P. Cops, 256 S. Lincoln street, Kimberly; and Joyce C. Linscomb, 2104 N. Superior street.

Edwin D. Schuh, route 2, Brillion, and Rose Marie Opsie, 220 S. Birch street, Kimberly; Roger G. Van Boxtel, 903 Jefferson street, Little Chute, and Vera M. Krueger, 1420 W. Commercial street; William S. Gauthier, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Robin C. McGraw, 914 E. College avenue; August H. Krueger, route 3, Kaukauna, and Phyllis L. Schlude, 1801 N. Richmond street; Donald E. Benfle, route 2, Hortonville, and Merle Jean Beyer, 107 N. Morrison street; James L. Otte, 910 Wilson street, Kaukauna, and Lorelei A. Kuchelmeister, 330 Sarah street, Kaukauna.

The 163 competitors could choose their own means of beating the city traffic jams at either end of the route, but they had to cross the channel by air.

In the end, the only competitive method proved to be the combination of motorcycle, helicopter and jet.

ALL IN THE EAR!

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Next Week: An Alarming Afternoon at Lake Chad.

(Copyright, 1959)

Balanced Diet

'Nibbling' Situation Can be Controlled if Mother Keeps Calm

Chicago — Between the ages of one and three, children frequently turn from "eager eaters" to "negligent nibblers."

Although this is a fairly normal occurrence, many mothers become anxious and upset, complicating the problem further.

Some tips on handling the situation are given by two Jacksonville, Fla., pediatricians, Drs. Cornelia M. and Hugh A. Carithers, in "Today's Health," published by the American Medical association.

Gain 5 Pounds

"During the first year of life, babies usually triple their birth weight; during the second year, a gain of about five pounds is average," the doctors said. "Moreover, this relatively small weight gain, as compared to the first year, is never steady."

"For two or even three months at a time the weight may be stationary. During these lulls in growth, the appetite wanes and not only does the child need little food, he wants little."

In addition, the youngster has reached the "negative stage," in which he is developing a will of his own.

Balanced Diet

In most cases, children will select what they need and want if left alone over a period of time. However, the mother must still provide the opportunity for eating a balanced diet.

The doctors suggested that the mother watch the trend of the child's appetite and serve his plate accordingly. This will cut down on waste and spare her nerves.

If the child goes on a "milk holiday," the best policy is to use abundant milk on cereals, soups, sauces and other foods, and not urge that it be drunk.

Short-handed Spoon

The doctors also suggested the following:

—As the child learns to feed himself, he should use a short-handed spoon. Thick sticky foods such as potatoes and cereal are more likely to

make "the precarious journey successfully from plate to mouth."

—The time to introduce coarse foods can be determined by watching chewing motions made by the baby.

When good, strong chomping motions are made, some coarse foods (toast or crackers) may be enjoyed.

—Children's food should be well seasoned, although not too highly. It should be attractively served.

—Color influences youngsters in their choice of food. It has been noted that children are more likely to eat bland potato or celery soup if it is colored red with a vegetable dye than if it is served in its natural state.

Beets are often more popular than cauliflower.

Indoor Gardening

Sturdy, Attractive Foliage Highlights King's Crown

By Katherine B. Walker

If there's one thing I can really appreciate, it's a plant with sturdy, attractive foliage that also in season splurges with a quantity of magnificent flowers.

The large, somewhat pointed, dark glossy green leaves of Jacobinia carnea are enough to earn it a place in my window garden, but when it sends up its spikes of oddly-shaped, clear-pink flowers, then I'm entranced for weeks with it. This plant has been given the common name of King's Crown, and in my opinion, it deserves it.

It has a close relative, Jacobinia suberecta, with much smaller, hairy grey leaves, and flowers in orange, held well above the foliage like those of King's Crown, and long-lasting. Opinion on which is the best of the Jacobinias is about evenly divided; neither is expensive, and both are available from the same place on our source sheet, so shy not try both?

Another Variety

In checking other family connections of these plants, I came across justicia. This is listed as a foliage plant, while the two described above are noted for their flowers. I had just recently been sent a tiny plant of Justicia extensa, and even in such a small size, it displayed the silver blotches

than when I was using plain

Good soil makes all the difference in the world to a plant. If you shift a plant from a 2-inch pot into a 4-inch one, keeping the original soil ball intact and then filling in with unsuitable soil, it is fully possible that the plant will become rootbound in the old, good soil rather than send its roots out into the new wrong soil. I use nothing but pack-plant of Justicia extensa, and aged soil for all my plants, even in such a small size, it and find they do much better than when I was using plain

All the articles and books I've read specify using special soil for various plants. Is this really necessary?

I have a lovely plant of ivy on a high shelf. It is growing well, but requires daily watering. Is there any soil that will hold enough water to last for several days?

Instead of growing the ivy in soil, why not grow it in water? Or wrap the roots firmly in sphagnum moss and fill the container with it; kept wet, this would do well, and it should only need a soaking every few days.

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When good, strong chomping motions are made, some coarse foods (toast or crackers) may be enjoyed.

—Children's food should be well seasoned, although not too highly. It should be attractively served.

—Color influences youngsters in their choice of food. It has been noted that children are more likely to eat bland potato or celery soup if it is colored red with a vegetable dye than if it is served in its natural state.

Beets are often more popular than cauliflower.

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Consolidated Earnings Up \$125,000

Stanton Mead Relected Head Of Paper Firm

Second quarter earnings for 1959 for the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company were \$125,000 higher than in 1958, when the company earned \$1,688,000, Stanton W. Mead, president, told stockholders at the company's annual meeting.

Mead was relected president of the firm at a meeting of the board of directors. Other officers are Walter L. Mead, Ira F. Boyce, Henry P. Baldwin and Harold Murtfeldt, vice presidents; Thomas A. Duda, secretary and assistant treasurer; Eugene Abegg, treasurer; Earl A. Starks, assistant secretary and treasurer; F. E. Hustling, assistant secretary; and Thomas C. Dutcher, controller.

The firm owns Appleton's Interlake mill.

Best in History

"For the first six months of 1959 we have produced and sold more paper, converting products and plastics than for any similar period in our history," Mead said.

Half-year net profit for 1959 totaled \$3,012,000, compared with \$3,088,000 a year ago, Mead added. He said increased earnings in the second quarter enabled the company to offset the drop in first quarter earnings, resulting from interruptions of operations of one paper machine at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mead reported Consoweld sales through June were 56 per cent greater than in 1958. He also said increased operations in 1959 have forced the company to employ process engineers for staffs in Wisconsin Rapids and Biron.

More Paperboard

Mead reported that shipments of paperboard products from the Ahnawagam division were about 31 per cent more than 1958 shipments.

Member of the board of directors are Stanton W. Mead, Theodore W. Brazeau, Boyce and Baldwin, all of Wisconsin Rapids; Walter L. Mead, Oconomowoc; Abegg, Rockford, Ill., and Murtfeldt, Chicago.

The directors declared a dividend of 30 cents a share payable Aug. 26 on stock of record Aug. 11.

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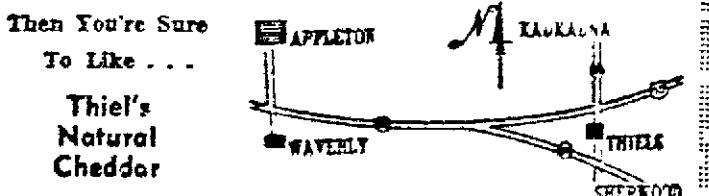
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Car Hits Tree; 6 Persons Hurt

An Appleton man, his wife, three children and a passenger were injured early Friday evening when their vehicle went out of control on Highway 10 just west of Highway 41 and struck a tree.

Taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance were Richard E. Jacoby, 38, of 2315 N. Superior street; his wife, Doris; his three children, Veronica, 11, Pamela, 8, and Nancy, 6, and Mrs. Emma Olson, Barron.

Jacoby and Mrs. Olson were reported in good condition by a hospital spokesman this morning. Mrs. Jacoby and the three children are expected to be released today.

Police said Jacoby's car was going west when it went out of control and struck a tree.

Street Worker Crushed Under Tons of Dirt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 collapsed, pinning Wangelin against the east wall.

Knocked to Knees
Blacktop and dirt covered the man up to the small of his back after he was knocked by his knees by the impact, the coroner said.

Weight of the cave-in was estimated at several tons. The trench was slightly over 5 1/2 feet deep. It took about 15 minutes to free the victim.

Working with Wangelin were Edward Justinger, 49, Richard Grabel, 20, Howard Wienandt, 36, and Charles Christian, all of New London. Christian, who was operating the street grader, called a doctor and Herber's ambulance. Wienandt, operator of the digger, Grabel, Justinger, Christian, Cleland Popke and Henry Joyce aided in removing the victim.

No Shoring
Average width of the trench was 48 to 56 inches. There was no shoring, Kemps said, because there was no apparent danger of the clay soil collapsing. There was no heavy traffic or machinery operating in the area to contribute to the cave-in, the coroner declared.

Wangelin was a pipe layer with the street department since starting employment in 1954, according to Arthur Gessse, department superintendent.

Wangelin was born April 7, 1917, in Bear Creek. He was a veteran of World War II.

Services Monday
Funeral services will be at the Kircher Funeral home, New London, at 2 p.m. Monday with burial in Floral Hills cemetery. The New London American Legion post will hold graveside military services. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include the widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wienandt, New London; two daughters, Mary Ellen and Shelia Ann, both at home; two sons, Earl and Robert, also at home; four brothers, Chester, Moline, Ill., Lawrence, Port Byron, Ill., Kenneth, Texas, and Edward Jr., overseas with the armed forces; and six sisters, Mrs. Hazel Drake, Green Bay, and Mrs. Arland Welge, Mrs. Mahlon Puls, Mrs. William Mutt, Mrs. Marlin Benke and Mrs. Joseph Clarridy, all of New London.

Bicyclist Injured
Appleton police said this morning a car driven by Ronald J. Selig, 27, 10231 W. College avenue, and a bicycle operated by Hugh Pearl, 14, of 1314 N. Union street, collided Thursday afternoon at the Wisconsin avenue and Oneida street intersection. The boy was treated by a physician, police said.

Nelson, Solons Reach Fiscal Compromise

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 many executive office emissaries as haunted them Friday.

Virtually all of the enlarged manpower of the governor's office was on hand, busy with legislative chores.

Gov. Nelson turned up too, to make sure that everything was going to suit him.

Sets Precedent
His visit to the Republican state senate caucus, behind closed doors, to bargain in person with the political opposition was without recent precedent in the annals of the legislature.

The governor also consulted repeatedly Friday, and during all of this week, with the Democratic caucuses of both houses.

The 25 per cent surtax rate agreed upon is almost certain to be modified at the later session of the legislature—which may also revise the state tax structure.

The major financial policy decisions of the Democratic administration have been deliberately postponed pending the report of a special tax impact study committee, which has been asked to report in the fall.

If the committee's report is late, which appears probable, the later session of the legislature may well stretch beyond January 1.

Other far-reaching financial plans of the Democrats are being postponed, including the governor's request for a change in the constitutional law to permit the floating of state bonds to ease the current tax weight of the larger building program he wants.

Safe-Crackers Net \$5,000 In Algoma

Algoma — Burglars who cracked the safe at the Katch Department store early this morning made off with about \$5,000 in cash and checks.

The exact amount of cash had not been determined, Ira Katch, proprietor, said a bank deposit had been made early Friday evening.

The safe-cracking was discovered at 4:30 a.m. on a routine check by Police Officer Melvin La Crosse. He investigated when he found that a door had been forced and discovered the smashed safe in the office.

La Crosse said that just before he checked the door he saw two men walking rapidly from the store.



Post-Crescent Photo

Outagamie coroner Bernard H. Kemps indicates with Edward Justinger, kneeling, how Ervin Wangelin, 42, New London, died in a sewer project cave-in at New London Friday afternoon. Kemps shows how deep the dirt had covered Wangelin as Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin watches.

Identify Coat Believed Discarded by Intruder

An Appleton man whose home was ransacked sometime Thursday has identified a coat believed thrown away by a man who held up a 62-year-old woman Thursday afternoon.

Charles C. Hervey, 1128 N. Lemnawh street, told police the coat and the Elks club 25-year pin attached to it were his. He said he received the pin from the Menasha Elks club.

Home Entered
Hervey reported Friday his home was entered sometime Thursday and that a suit of clothes was missing. He said other items may be missing, too, but that he hasn't made a complete inventory.

Police said they believe entry into the Hervey home was made by removing a screen from the kitchen window.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rosalie Belger, 1207 1/2 N. Lemnawh street, told police she saw a young man approach the Hervey home early Thursday afternoon.

Saw Young Man
Mrs. Eugene Tellock, 1207 1/2 N. Lemnawh street, reported to police she saw a young man wearing a dark coat (which appeared too small for him) cut across her yard and run toward the home of Mrs. Ethel

FCC Orders Reduction in Phone Rates

Decrease in Cost Will Apply to Long Distance Calls

Washington — Rates for some long distance phone calls will be cut soon under federal order. The annual reduction will total about \$50 million.

The Federal Communications commission ordered the reduction yesterday. It would apply to interstate phone calls over a distance of more than 300 miles.

American Telephone and Telegraph company, which protested the order, said it expected to introduce the reductions in mid-September.

Firm Must File
The amount of money a caller will save on a single phone call is not known. The company and its affiliates will have to file new rate schedules before that can be determined.

Frederick R. Kappel, president of AT & T, deplored the commission order. "... I believe this action ignores the long-distance interests of the public," he said.

Need Money
"Right now, we need to spend millions to make the quality of our service still better, add the facilities needed for growth, and finance and strengthen the communications network for national defense," Kappel added.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), chairman of the house judiciary subcommittee on antitrust matters, said "the FCC is to be commended" for the order.

FCC Statement
The FCC, which said it has kept the telephone company's interstate activities under review, announced that the reductions would be made "as a result of discussions initiated by the commission."

The last change in interstate phone rate was made almost six years ago, when the FCC allowed the Bell system to increase charges by about 8 per cent. This brought AT & T a net increase, after federal income taxes, of \$30 million a year.

nasha; a brother, Joseph, Washington; a sister, Mrs. John Hanus, Appleton; 57 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Peter Casper

Menasha — Peter Casper, 85, former Menasha resident, died Friday night in Oshkosh. He was a former flagman on the Washington street railroad crossing at John Strange Paper company and the Marathon Canal street plant.

Survivors are two brothers, Fred, Sheboygan, and Steve, Davenport, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Dertus and Mrs. Clara Gosz, both of Appleton.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Laemmrich funeral home.

Micheal Gutzke

Menasha — Micheal Gutzke, 85, of 521 Second street, died about 10 a.m. today after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 8, 1873, in Germany, and had been a barber in Menasha since 1900, operating his own shop.

Laemmrich Funeral home is making funeral arrangements.

Ervin Wangelin

Ervin Wangelin, 69, a former Clintonville area resident, died Friday morning at Antigo. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mutoit and Conrad Funeral home, Antigo.

Survivors include his widow and a brother, Harvey Wangelin, route 3, Clintonville.

Murphy Services

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Patrick's Catholic church, Lebanon, for Mrs. Anna Murphy, 93, who died about 1 a.m. Friday at her home after a six months illness.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. She was born April 18, 1866, in the town of Lebanon and was a lifetime resident of that community.

She is survived by one son, Francis, town of Lebanon; one sister, Mrs. Mary Lavigne, Seattle; and one grandchild, Chicago, and Cyril, Me-

White House Pleased With County Safety Program

Capt. Ronald E. Decker of the Outagamie county traffic patrol has received a letter from a special assistant to President Eisenhower regarding traffic safety efforts in the county.

Wilton B. Persons told Capt. Decker the president had inspected materials sent the White House regarding the county's safety program and asked Persons to extend his personal thanks for the work.

Another letter from Washington signed by Ross Mac-

Key, information officer for the president's committee for traffic safety, expressed gratitude for the county's traffic safety efforts. MacKey said "we feel, with you, that churches should impress upon their congregations that driving safety is a responsibility which must be assumed by every person."

Church leaders and county traffic officials here have combined their efforts to bring about an improvement in the county's safety record.

Lioness 'Tina' Goes After Her Trainer Again

"Tina," the lioness that clawed Trainer Joe Hartman's finger in Appleton earlier this month, was up to her old tricks again in Janesville Thursday night.

Tina leaped from her perch and grasped Hartman's hand and forearm up to the elbow in her mouth. The lion tamer used a chair in his free hand to force the animal back.

He was treated for puncture wounds and cuts and scratches at a Janesville hospital. Hartman and Tina played in Appleton July 7 with the Paul Kelly circus.

Sputnik to Pass Sunday, Monday

Fox Cities area residents will be able to see Sputnik III Sunday and Monday, according to the Milwaukee Astronomical society.

Sunday, Sputnik will appear at 12:07 a.m. from the west, disappearing in the north, up 65 degrees; and at 11 p.m. Sunday from the southeast, disappearing north of east, up 57 degrees.

Monday, Sputnik will appear at 11:35 p.m. from the west, disappearing in the north, up 65 degrees.

Sputnik looks like a faint, yellow star moving across the sky. It appears to be about the size of small stars in the Little Dipper. It is best viewed with binoculars and is barely distinguishable by the naked eye.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Gompel, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kappel, 2317 S. Oneida street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kildonk, 244 1/2 Washington street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeYoung, 1406 E. Oakcrest drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerits, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, 2311 S. East street.

Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duthie, 1134 Oakcrest court.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Geurts, route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 213 Elm street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohr, 234 Chute street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mueller, route 2, Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel, 1601 Henry street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiRenzo, 508 Riverway, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaBumbar, 119 Spruce street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elertson, Larsen.

Wauka Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zeimert, Weyauwega.

Fired Employee Admits Arson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

then to Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay. At Green Bay, he said, he made up his mind to give himself up and returned to Waupaca.

The garage fire was started when about 35 gallons of gasoline was ignited. LaMay said he wedged a gasoline pump hose in the garage door and pumped in the fuel.

Heard Explosion
When the fuel was ignited it set off an explosion which blew open a rear wall. Neighbors, hearing the explosion, reported to Fire Chief Harold Schroeder they saw a red car parked across from the garage drive away.

Police issued a statewide alert for West's stolen car about noon Friday.

Police Chief Fred Rasmussen and Fire Chief Schroeder assisted Deputy State Marshal John Hassler of Wausau in the investigation.

Completing Plans For Sidewalk Sale

Appleton downtown merchants are making final plans for the sidewalk sale beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Merchants will display merchandise on outdoor counters, reusing the sales techniques employed years ago.

The Downtown Retail association says many merchants will put on extra personnel to handle expected customer traffic.

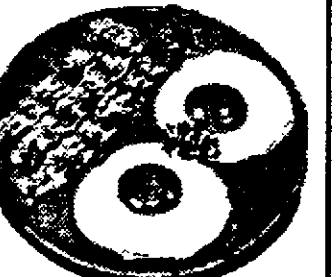
Lumber Firm Truck Damaged by Vandals

E. W. McKeever, Hortonville, has reported to the Outagamie county sheriff's department that a McKeever company truck was broken into by vandals and was badly damaged.

McKeever said the truck's instrument panel was smashed and a handle torn off the door.

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Shows and Thunderstorms are expected along the Gulf coast, moving north into the upper south and lower midwest. Showers are also expected to move east into the plains states.

Mercury Dips 10 Degrees in Cool Spell

The mercury took a 10-degree dip in the Fox Cities.

It was not an entirely unpleasant dip to cool weather Friday as temperatures earlier hovered in the high 70's.

Spectators at the Fox Cities Foxes baseball game Friday night were forced to wear jackets and sweaters. The low was 53. Persons on their way to work carried a sweater or coat as temperatures were in the low 60's this morning.

No Rain
No rain has fallen in 24 hours in the Fox Cities but elsewhere, a narrow belt of precipitation stretched from northern Arkansas eastward to the Virginias.

Heavy rain piled up nearly 3 1/2 inches Friday at Crossville, Tenn. Some 1.47 inches was reported in a 6-hour overnight period in the east central Tennessee community.

During the same time, Malden, Mo. caught a downpour measuring 1.72 inches.

Earlier Friday, a squall line that moved through the mid-

dle Atlantic region showered 2.33 inches at Gordonsville, Va.

Shower activity also dampened the Rockies area.

In New York city, a violent thunderstorm tied up trains and subways Friday. Power failure stranded several trains at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Queens wards. Subway trains between Manhattan and Queens were temporarily stalled when lightning damaged a power generator. Lightning also damaged several midtown Manhattan buildings.

There was little change in the seasonable temperatures which reigned over most of the country except along the northern tier of states.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H I		
Athens	42	Memphis	77
Albuquerque	50	Minneapolis	72
Anchorage	71	Milwaukee	72
Atlanta	73	Mississippi	80
Baltimore	62	New Orleans	71
Boston	50	New York	62
Buffalo	50	Omaha	70
Chicago	78	Oklahoma	70
Cleveland	63	Philadelphia	62
Denver	54	Phoenix	74
Des Moines	50	Portland, Me.	74
Fort Worth	50	Portland, O.	75
Helena	55	Rapid City	70
Honolulu	73	St. Louis	67
Indianapolis	62	St. Paul	64
Kansas City	50	San Francisco	69
Los Angeles	71	Seattle	71
London	67	Tampa	64

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100 Caplets Reg. \$2.55 ... **\$2.25**
250 Caplets Reg. \$6.05 ... **\$5.35**
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If you cannot stop in, telephone on Monday and we will reserve a bottle for you till Saturday. Order from out-of-town customers shipped promptly. Postage 25c.

POST CRESCENT
News of the
Twin Cities
Neenah - Menasha

**Village 'Hired' Medic
Sets Up Fremont Home**

**Dr. John Haselow, Formerly of Neenah,
Answers Call of Wolf River Community**

Fremont — Dr. John Haselow and his family have moved to the village and the community again has a physician in residence.

Dr. Haselow was urged to set up practice in the village by a concerted effort of residents which included construction of a new office building.

The 30 by 36-foot, redwood and split rock office building will be ready next week. It contains three examination rooms, an office, a laboratory and lavatory.

It is located on Water street, the main village street, near the post office and village hall. It is set on a 160 by 170-foot lot which contains a landmark apple tree.

People Seek Doctor

The village had been without a physician for some time before the residents this winter formed committees to seek a young doctor and urged Dr. Haselow to take the appointment.

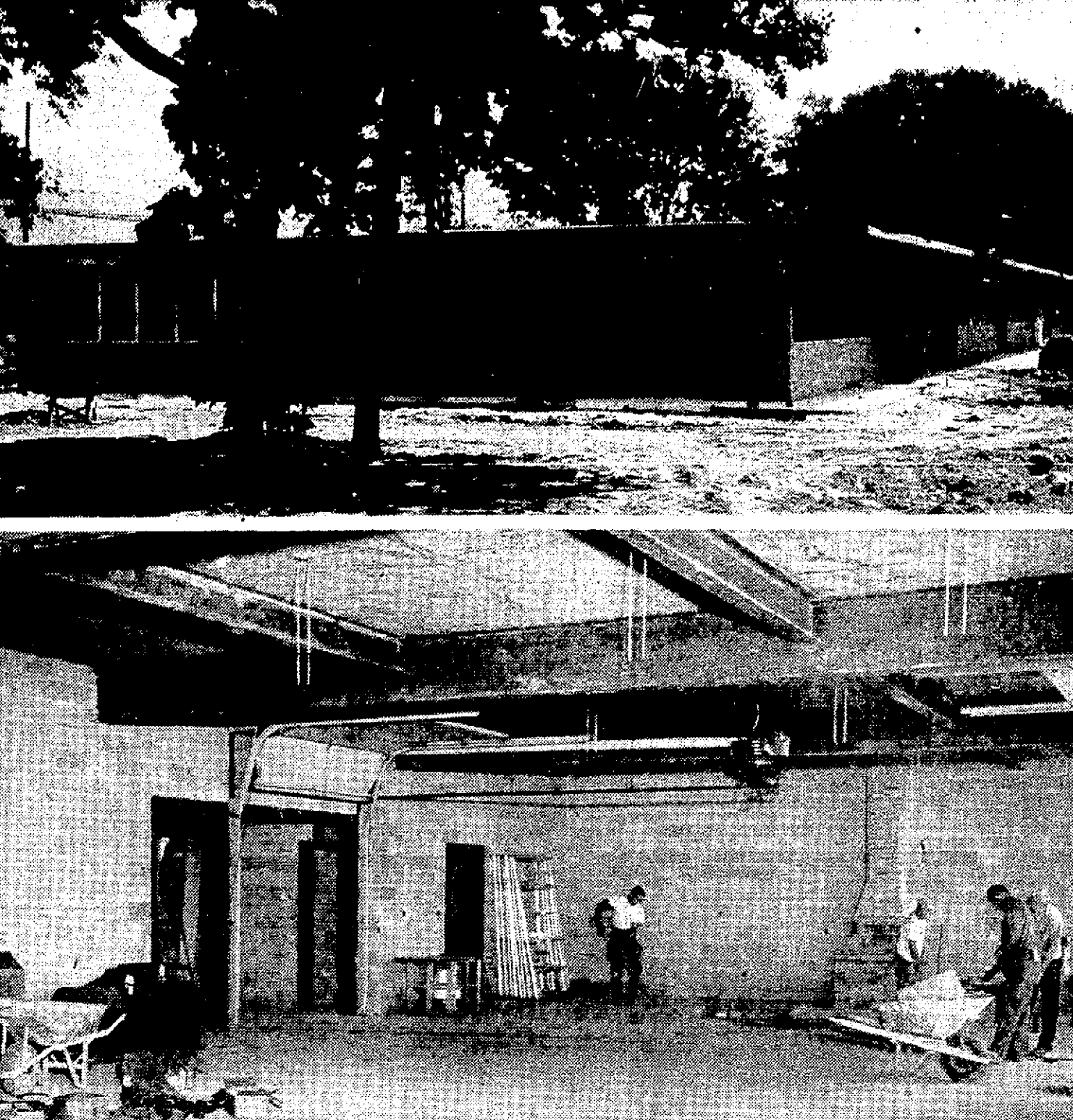
The office was constructed by the Fremont Building corporation, a civic promotion organization that grew out of the concerted effort to seek the doctor.

The Haselows know the Fox Cities area. Both are former residents of Neenah and both are graduates of Neenah High school. Mrs. Haselow was a practical nurse at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, for a year. Dr. Haselow attended the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence college before serving two years in the army and completing his training with four years at Marquette university and the Milwaukee hospital.

The Haselows have four children, John, Jr., 5; Susan, 3; Nancy, 2, and Linda, 6 months old. They are living at the Edwin Wohlt residence.

Secures Permit for 2-Family Residence

Oshkosh — Wayne C. Klitzke, 330 E. Winnebago street, Appleton, was issued a building permit by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann Friday for a 2-family, \$17,500 dwelling on Fieldcrest drive in the town of Menasha.



Completion Within a Month is expected for the new maintenance shop at the Winnebago State hospital. The shop, built at a cost of about \$150,000, will consolidate all maintenance operations into one centralized building. Exterior of the shop is shown at top, while lower photo shows part of the maintenance and blacksmith shops.

**Judge Orders Plea
To Grand Larceny
Bail Cut to \$5,000**

**Mueller Upholds Right of
Police to Search Vehicle**

Oshkosh — Despite arguments that seizure of eight suits from his car was illegal, Dominic Fognini, 42, address unknown, Friday was ordered to enter a plea to grand larceny Aug. 10. He was returned to jail after he failed to post \$5,000 bail.

Acting municipal judge Herbert J. Mueller ruled that Oshkosh police had the right to search a red convertible and to hold Fognini during and after the search. Fognini was taken into custody after a clerk from Spoo and son, Oshkosh men's clothing store, told them he saw the man put something in the trunk after leaving the store by a rear door May 28.

Fognini was in a nearby new car showroom when taken into custody. Police were called after a Spoo and Son clerk became suspicious and told Eric Baller, Spoo store owner. Policemen Richard J. Keyes and Robert Foote advised Fognini he was under arrest at the new car showroom and at the search of the convertible.

Claimed Prejudice

Judge Mueller heard the case after Fognini's attorney, Mark Catlin, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Bond was reduced from \$10,000 by Sunday school is at 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran church will have a divine service at 8:30 a. m. and a second worship service with communion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. H. A. Kahrs will be in charge of both services.

The church council will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday.

"Christ — Ruler of Kings on Earth" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. James Fyfe at the Presbyterian church service at 9 a. m. Sunday.

On the following Sunday, Aug. 2, Dr. Paul Nilson, father of Mrs. Fyfe, who has served 40 years in the Turkish missionary field, will be guest speaker.

Masses at St. Mary's Catholic church will be said by the Rev. V. J. Kaudy at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 a. m. Sunday and at 7:30 a. m. weekdays.

Tax Payments Due

Neenah — Final payment of property taxes for those using the installment plan must be made by Friday, City Treas. Walter H. Loening said today. After that day all payments must be made to the county treasurer's office as delinquent payments.

He (Fognini) had the constitutional right not to give his name, or give a fictitious name and address. He could disclaim all knowledge of the car, in spite of the fact that he was observed going into the trunk of the car," the judge concluded.

Fognini at the time of his arrest disclaimed ownership of the car and gave his name as Harold Marino, Milwaukee. Police found a driver's license and car registration listed to Willie Savona, Chicago, in the car's glove compartment.

Of police telling Fognini that he was under arrest, Judge Mueller said there was some doubt if the arresting officer had a right to do so.

However, there was no doubt of police right that Cap. Robert Conlee had the right to make the arrest and search Fognini at the police station without a warrant, the court ruled.



**Huge Dog Claim
On Board's Agenda**

**Neenah Area Man Asks \$1,126
For Loss of 626 Chickens**

Oshkosh—Winnebago county board members will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in what is expected to be a 1-day session.

One of the items expected to come up is disposition of the largest dog claim in recent years. F. A. "Bud" Salm, route 1, Neenah, has filed a claim for \$1,126 in damages for the loss of 626 chickens killed by dogs recently.

Salm paid 60 cents each for the chickens when they were a day old and listed the current price at the time they were killed at \$1.80 each. The chickens were 4-month-old DeKalb purebred pullets.

Several zoning requests will be up for action and the board will receive a report from the county board of adjustments that it has tabled indefinitely and for further study a proposed revision of the agricultural classification.

Recent developments at the airport, such as the awarding of the air conditioning contracts, also will be presented to the board members.

**Former Pastor
At Winneconne
To Give Sermon**

**Rev. Mellquist
Will Preach Sunday
In Baptist Church**

Winneconne — The Rev. Orville Mellquist, former pastor of the Baptist church here, will preach at the 9:30 a. m. worship service of the church Sunday. He is now at Canalville, Pa.

The Rev. Kenneth Craig, pastor of the church, is now vacationing in Minnesota.



**Attendance at
Neenah Parks
Almost 50,000**

**Playgrounds Plan
'Birthday Parties'
Freckles Contests**

Neenah — Attendance at the eight Neenah playgrounds continues to show a big increase, Jim Hrubecy, playground director, reported today.

The 7-week total is 49,997, or 11,004 above the figure of a year ago. Laudan had 967 for the week's high and its 7,986 is tops for the year.

Washington and Doty parks will hold their ponytail and pigtail contests Monday, while they are scheduled at Hoover on Tuesday and Cook park Thursday.

Birthday parties are slated Tuesday at Washington, Wednesday at Hoover, Laudan, Doty and Second Ward and Thursday at Taft and the Green.

Other activities include freckles and polka dot contests Tuesday at Hoover, Taft the Green, Laudan and Second Ward. Wednesday at Washington and Thursday at Cook. wheel's day Friday at Washington, cowboy and Indian day. Friday at Cook and game day Friday at Doty.

**Collision Injures
Two Drivers on 41**

Menasha — Two men were injured about 11:30 p. m. Friday in a 2-car collision on Highway 41 in the town of Menasha.

Drivers Thomas P. Reuss, 20, route 2, Neenah, and Franklin R. Zimmer, 35, 1418 E. Dewey street, Appleton, were taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Reuss has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. While northbound on 41, Reuss made a left turn, pulling in front of Zimmer, who could not stop his auto in time, police said.

Reuss has scalp abrasions and several cracked ribs on his right side. Zimmer received left leg and lower lip cuts.

**Young Menasha
Baseball Fans
To Watch Braves**

Menasha — Four busloads of young Menasha baseball enthusiasts will make their annual excursion to Milwaukee Monday to watch the Braves play Pittsburgh.

The trip is sponsored by the Menasha Recreation department in conjunction with the Milwaukee Braves Knothole club. Making the trip will be 135 boys and 25 girls.

The group will leave the Memorial building at 7:30 a. m. and stop at the Washington park zoo for lunch. Chaperones will be Clem Massey, Norb Kozlowski, Harry Kargus, Don Gosz, Bob Karisny, Jim Hablewitz, Bernie LeRoy, Lee Rather, Emclub at 6:30 p. m. Monday onmett Boyce, Jerry Koslowski, Dale Loomans, Carol Dibelius and D'etta Toschner.

**Appraisers to Hear
Insurance Engineer**

Neenah — George J. Washechek, chief engineer of the Home Mutual insurance company of Appleton, will speak to the Fox Valley chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers at the Appleton Elks club at 6:30 p. m. Monday on the evaluation of real estate for insurance purposes.

**If You're Considering Real Estate
Investment Don't Miss This Limited
Showing of E & R's 4 Apartment**



111 ANDREW STREET, NEENAH Just Off Main St.
Near Hiway 41

OPEN SUNDAY 2-7 P.M.

WEEKDAYS 7-9 P.M.

Judicious real estate investors will appreciate inspecting this well-planned 4 apartment model which will easily return 10%. Each apartment has 2 roomy bedrooms, living-dining "L", efficiency kitchen, tiled bath and plenty of closet room.

This type apartment will rent readily and stay rented to return the investor an attractive income. Designed for minimum maintenance with masonry exterior, sliding aluminum window units, individual heating units, hot water heaters, laundry facilities and storage lockers.

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LOW INSTALLATION **COST** **OPERATING**

FREE ESTIMATES
H. Schuelke & Co.
R.R. 2, Menasha

**NOTICE TO MENASHA
WATER CONSUMERS**

**RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL**

**We Will Be Down Sunday, July 26th
From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

The Menasha Water Plant is now under construction to increase its capacity. The filtration section will be shut down SUNDAY, JULY 26th. FROM 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. to permit rearrangement of main feeder pipes.

The only water available will be the clear well and elevated tank storage plus some assistance thru interconnections with the City of Neenah.

Please do not sprinkle your lawn and please conserve water in any other way possible. This will insure adequate supply of water wherever it is needed.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Menasha Electric & Water Utilities
T. M. McGuire
Superintendent

Area Clubs Begin Action in 4th Neenah Softball Meet

Two Games on Docket Monday; St. Paul Team Defends Title

Neenah — Ten of the lead-the Classic circuit where its ing teams in Neenah. Mena- record is 1-6. shia and Appleton Church Soft- Methodism won the first ball leagues will begin swing- round championship of the ing in the fourth annual Nee- Neenah Church wheel. It took nah Recreation department the Lower division title, then Church Softball tournament, defeated St. Margaret Mary Monday evening at the Recre- in the playoff game.

Monday's contests match Presbyterians of the Neenah St. Timothy tied for the first league against Trinity of Ap- round title in the Menasha pleton at 6:30 p.m. and Meth- Church league but lost to Tri- odist of Neenah against St. nity in a playoff game. Nee- Timothy of Menasha at 8 p.m. nah St. Paul, the defending tournament champion, finish- Other entries, scheduled to see opening action either Wednesday or Friday, are St. Paul, Trinity and St. Margar- unbeaten in two second round et Mary of Neenah, St. Paul, et Mary of Neenah, St. Paul, and Sacred Heart of Appleton, and St. Patrick of Menasha.

Second round games are scheduled Wednesday and Friday, semi-finals slated for Saturday evening and the championship and third place games on the docket the following night.

Trinity and Sacred Heart of Appleton currently are tied for first place in the Appleton Church league with 9-1 records. St. Paul competes in

Decide Two Golf Meets

Jorgensen, Smith Garner Titles in Handicap Tourney

Neenah — Bob Smith and Ole Jorgensen won championships in the A and B flights respectively, of the June handicap golf tournament at the Ridgeway Country club.

Smith won over Ray Doell 2 and 1 in the finals. He bested Dick Spangenberg in the semi-finals and Doell won over Harley Loker.

Jorgensen scored a 2 and 1 victory over Frank Poplinsky in the B flight finals. Jorgensen topped Bob Ogg in his semi-final match and Poplinsky defeated "Blondie" Pawlowski.

Registrations are now being taken for the August championship tourney. The pairings will be released soon.



The Winchester Grade Lutheran church Brotherhood defeated Maddy Horn's All-Stars of Oshkosh 18-17 in a recent booster softball game. Left to right are Lewis Eckstein of the Brotherhood team, Loren Johnson, the umpire, and Maddy Horn. Miss Horn, former ice skating and girls' softball star, is an occupational therapist at the state hospital.

Dietz Stars In Menasha Senior Win

Cracks 2 Homers; Red Sox Beaten In Junior Wheel

Menasha — Ray Dietz pitched and batted the Angels to an 8-2 win over the Squires in Senior Baseball league action at the Menasha ball park. Dietz relieved starter Bob Shukoski in the first inning with the score tied 2-all. He scattered five hits, gave up two unearned runs, fanned 10 and walked four. He slammed a 2-run homer in fourth and belted one against the Wirc Works building in the sixth with two mates aboard. Russ Wendt was the loser.

Berndt and Snyder also had two hits for the Angels and Roger Schmidt hit two doubles for the losers.

Choose New Date For Appearance Of Cuban Stars

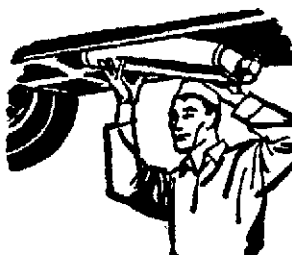
Menasha — The appearance here of "Satchel" Paige and the Havana Cuban All Stars has been changed from Aug. 8 to Aug. 12 because of a conflict in scheduling by the traveling team, Jerry Heiss, sports coordinator for the Menasha Macs, announced today.

The Macs (2-0) resume Fox River Valley league action at 8 p.m. tonight at Manitowoc. Lefty Gene Gries is slated to hurl for the Menashans.

New House Paint Lucite Acrylic Lasts 50% Longer

Research laboratories of DuPont have developed an entirely new kind of house paint that, when applied according to directions, will last 50% longer than regular paint; solves blistering problem. Read about it in "Life" Magazine for May, 4, May "Reader's Digest," June "Mechanix Illustrated" and in July "Popular Science." You can get this new paint locally at Larson Paint & Wallpaper, 109 N. Church St. Neenah — exclusive dealer in Neenah-Menasha.

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LOOK AT THIS TABLE AND COMPARE THE COST WITH WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING FOR YOUR MUFFLERS!

	Regular Price	Our Price
Chevrolet, 6 cylinder	\$13.75	\$ 8.94
Chevrolet, V-8	\$14.40	\$ 9.36
1957 Ford, 6 cylinder	\$12.10	\$ 8.47
1956 Ford, 6 cylinder	\$ 9.50	\$ 6.65
1957 Oldsmobile	\$16.20	\$10.13
1957 Plymouth	\$12.25	\$ 8.57
1957 Buick	\$27.50	\$16.50

(Other mufflers priced according to your particular make car and model. But we can save you money on any car muffler you need and it is a better muffler than you can buy anywhere.)

THE EASIEST WAY TO MAKE MONEY, IS TO SAVE MONEY!

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Main Office Records 11-Inning, 5-4 Verdict Over Gilbert Paper '9'

Packagers Edge Lakeview 6-5 in 14 Frames; Neenah Foundry Outlasts Bergstrom's 20-19

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
American Division			
Strange's	W L	W L	
3 0 Wooden Ware	2 1		
3 1 Nee. Paper	0 3		
3 1 J. H. Mills	0 3		
National Division			
Lakeview	W L	W L	
2 0 Main Office	2 1		
Hambler's	2 1	Foundry	1 1
Packagers	2 1	Gilbert's	1 2
		Bergstrom's	0 3

Friday's Results:
Packagers 6, Lakeview 5 (14 innings) (First Round Game)
Main Office 5, Gilbert's 4 (11 innings)
Foundry 20, Bergstrom's 19.

Neenah — Losers in two of Friday night's three makeup games in the Twin City Industrial Softball league forced their foes into extra innings before succumbing.

The Marathon Packagers were obliged to go 14 frames before edging Lakeview 6-5 at the Recreation field while in a Jefferson park game Main Office nipped Gilbert Paper 5-4.

The third contest — also decided by a 1-run margin — saw Neenah Foundry edge Bergstrom's 20-19 at the regulation 7-inning distance.

3-Way Deadlock
The Main Office - Gilbert's game was a second round contest and the win moved the K-C entry into a 3-way tie for second place. The Bergstrom - Foundry result counted in the second round for Foundry and in the first round for Bergstrom's. The Packager - Lakeview contest was a first round makeup.

As a result of the games affecting the first round, the final National division standings show the Marathon Ramblers the champion with an 8-1 record, followed by Lakeview and Gilbert's 6-3. Packagers 5-4. Main Office 3-6. Bergstrom's 2-7 and Foundry 1-8.

Bob Bricco's homer, his second of the night, in the last of the 11th gave Main Office its 1-run win over Gilbert's.

Bricco, Demler Homer
Bricco had homered with one on in the first to tie the game at 2-all. Gilbert's scored once in the fifth and made it 4-2 on Dick Demler's homer in the top of the seventh.

Office tied the score with two runs in the last half of the seventh. Darrell Schultz was the winning pitcher and George Bonack took the loss. Gilbert's had a 7-5 hit edge. Both pitchers walked four.

Bricco's two hits led the Office and Damler and Bob Hanke each had a pair for Gilbert's.

Lakeview scored four runs in the top of the first, but the Packagers got back in the game with three in the second. The score was tied 5-all at the end of four frames and remained that way until the Packagers came up with one in the bottom of the 14th.

Brethauer Gets Win
Don Brethauer claimed the fabled \$10 and costs on a win and the loss went to Len speeding charge. Mrs. Lamb Adams. Bob Miller had two was clocked at 40 m.p.h. on hits to lead the Packagers and North Commercial street. Bob Peck garnered three and by 17 and the offense will cost Adams and Darrell Verkuilen her three points against her had two for Lakeview. The driving record.

latter clubbed the game's lone homer.

Bergstrom's outfit Neenah Foundry 12-10, but came out on the short end in the walk department 12-3.

The losers took a 19-18 lead with four runs in the top of the seventh but Foundry came up with a pair in the last half of the frame to win.

6-Run Innings
Foundry had scored six times in the fifth, made five in the first, four in the third and three in the fourth. Bergstrom's highs were six in the first, five in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Clarence Schaefer and Cloyd Thede each had two hits for Foundry. One of Thede's blows was a homer. Orv Ross collected three and Wayne Johnson had two for Bergstrom's. "Gib" Mitchell was the winning pitcher and Ruf Ihde took the loss.

Main Office-5 Gilbert's-4			
Koehn, 1b	3 1	Demler, c	5 2 2
Burg, 2b	5 0	Brent, 3b	4 2 0
Koski, 3b	4 0	Jensen, 1b	3 0 1
Bricco, ss	5 2	Kinman, ss	4 0 1
Gregor, c	2 0	Hanks, 2b	5 0 2
John, cf	4 0	Lausser, cf	4 0 0
Haufer, rf	3 1	Bonack, p	5 0 0
Johnson, lf	3 1	Dorschner, lf	5 0 1
Schultz, p	3 0	Johnson, lf	3 0 0
		Wymann, rf	2 0 0
Totals	32 5 5	Totals	40 4 7

Packagers-6 Lakeview-5			
Denney, 2b	4 0	Pecker, c	6 1 3
Thomson, cf	6 1	Smith, 3b	7 0 0
Reinert, rf	7 0	Plamann, rf	6 1 1
Rayford, 3b	7 0	Hammen, ss	7 1 1
Brethauer, p	6 0	Adams, p	5 1 2
Van Berg, ss	6 1	Verkuilen, lf	6 1 1
Thede, c	6 1	Hohlman, 2b	6 0 0
Bolwick, 1b	6 2	Beach, c	6 0 0
Miller, lf	5 1	Cuske, 1b	6 0 1
		Felix, 2b	4 0 0
Totals	53 6 9	Totals	55 5 10

Foundry-20 Bergstrom's-19			
Schaefer, lf	2 4	Fuhrman, c	5 2 1
Robess, 4	1 1	Delfosse, 3b	4 2 0
Miller, cf	3 1	Ihde, p	5 4 1
Thede, c	6 2	Vecker, rf	3 1 1
Haufer, rf	5 4	Johnson, rf	2 2 2
Sturges, 2b	2 3	Murray, lf	5 5 1
Losse, 1b	5 1	Ross, 2b	5 1 3
Burg, 2b	4 2	Johnson, 1b	4 0 1
Mitchell, p	3 2	Seefeldt, cf	5 0 1
Totals	36 20 10	Totals	44 19 12

Linksmen Launch Qualifying Play in Twin City Tourney

Neenah — Golfers entering the eighth annual Neenah-Menasha Amateur meet will begin qualifying rounds this weekend at the Bridgewood course.

Days for qualifying play are today and Sunday and next Saturday and Sunday. Match play begins the weekend of Aug. 9. Entry forms are available at the course.

Golfers will be assigned to one of five flights, depending on their 18-hole qualifying total. The meet is open to residents of the cities and towns of Neenah and Menasha.

Speeder Forfeits

Neenah — Mrs. Richard Lamb, 137 King street, forfeited \$10 and costs on a win and the loss went to Len speeding charge. Mrs. Lamb Adams. Bob Miller had two was clocked at 40 m.p.h. on hits to lead the Packagers and North Commercial street. Bob Peck garnered three and by 17 and the offense will cost Adams and Darrell Verkuilen her three points against her had two for Lakeview. The driving record.

Cubs Defeat Braves Team

Wolverines Win Over Wildcats in Grade Loop Play

Neenah — The Cubs surprised the Braves 4-3 in the Senior Baseball league Thursday at Washington park. The winners have a 3-7 record and the Braves' mark is 6-6.

The Cubs scored the tying and winning runs in the top of the seventh on a hit and two p.m. Sunday at Jefferson errors. Ricky Getschow was the winning pitcher and George Steffensen took the loss. Bruce Sensiba garnered two of the winners' four hits.

Steffensen had three of the losers' six.

Both teams made five hits, but the Wolverines trounced which began this afternoon.

the Wildcats 12-5 in the Grade Baseball league. The Wolves scored seven times in the fifth.

Dick Rouu of the Wolverines and the Wildcats' Pete Clark each had two hits. Gene Loughrin was the winner and Dave Koehn took the loss.

Schedule 2nd Half Of Outboard Regatta

Menasha — The second half of the weekend outboard racing regatta, sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis club and conducted by the Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing and winning runs in the top of the seventh on a hit and two p.m. Sunday at Jefferson errors. Ricky Getschow was the winning pitcher and George Steffensen took the loss. Bruce Sensiba garnered two of the winners' four hits.

Races are planned in A, B, C and D utility and stock hydro classes as well as J utility and C runabout. Over 100 boats from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio were expected for the program, which began this afternoon.



SIZABLE "RETIREMENT OR EXTRA INCOME" YOURS WITHOUT RISK Get Good Yield . . . Insured Safety . . . Stable Value

Instability of changing markets and fluctuating values isn't a problem when you invest savings locally with safety and profit at Twin City Savings. There's never a fee for investing here where we've made 131 consecutive semi-annual earnings distributions, all at a generous rate. For example, current annual 3½% earnings return \$175 on \$5,000 invested for one year, \$350 on \$10,000.

The value of your investment is non fluctuating. You get back 100 cents on each dollar invested. Funds are managed by conservative policies and backed by strong reserves. Your savings are insured safe up to \$10,000 by the FSLIC . . . up to \$70,000 or more when joint accounts are opened.

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TWIN CITY SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
104 E. Wisconsin Avenue • Neenah • Parkway 2-2831
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 4 p.m. — Friday 9:30 to 8 p.m.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of Spring Road School District No. 1, Town of Menasha, will be held Monday, July 27, 1959, at the School.

Budget Hearing 7:30 p.m.
Meeting 8:00 p.m.

—JOHN MURPHY
Clerk

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"For Water Where You Want It"

Larry W. Langner to Wed Miss Alanna McDermott

New London — Larry William Langner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Langner, route 1, Fremont, will claim Miss Alanna Lea McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Alanna McDermott

Jack Rickaby, 212 W. Cameron street, New London, as his bride during 4 p. m. nuptials today at Emanuel Lutheran church.

Reading the double ring ceremony will be the Rev. Frederick Heidemann and the bride's father will give her in marriage. Matron of honor for her brother's bride will be Mrs. Duane Bock, Larsen, and aids are the Misses Judy Cupp, June Blondey and Gail Wing, all of New London.

Paula Miles, New London, will serve her cousin as junior attendant.

Best man for his brother-in-law is Duane Bock, Larsen, and groomsmen are the bride's brother, Terry McDermott and Delton Gorges, both of New London, and Robert Seehauer, Manawa.

Wedding guests will be seated by the bride's uncle, Henry Miles, Jr., New London, and the bridegroom's brother, John Langner, Hortonville. A nephew of the bridegroom, Brian Langner, Weyauwega, will be ring bearer.

A 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. reception and dance will be held at the American Legion clubhouse, New London, and after a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls, the couple will live at 213 1/2 Washington avenue, Neenah.

Both young people are graduates of Washington High school, New London, and the bride is employed by the Marathon division of the American Can company while her fiancé works for C. H. Peters in Fremont.



Post-Crescent Photo

Installed as Officers of the newly organized Winnebago County Medical Assistants society Tuesday evening were, seated from the left, Beatrice Buss, Neenah, president; Bernita Miller, Oshkosh, president-elect and Joyce Below, Oshkosh, recording secretary. Standing are Judy Schultz, Menasha, corresponding secretary, left; and Clara Radtke, Oshkosh, treasurer. Miss Esther Hartwig, Ripon, state recording secretary, was installing officer. Mae Nelson and Joyce Below were incorrectly listed as editors of a monthly publication, "Adhesive strip," in a previous story.

Center Lists New Art Series

Oshkosh — A September exhibit of central United States decoys will open the 1959-60 lecture and exhibit series of Paine Art Center and Arboretum. Paine Art Center and Arboretum, 113 Fox street, Northfield, Minn., will lecture on Hawaii Sept. 17.

Bird prints and Staffordshire chimney pieces will be shown in October. "Flowers, Time Lapse Photography" will be discussed by John Ott, Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 15.

Oil paintings of Ervin Nowicki, Whitefish Bay, and Laurence Rathack, Milwaukee, will be on exhibit in November. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Otto, Chillicothe, Ohio, will present a lecture, "Joy in the Home," Nov. 19. The permanent collection of the Center will be on exhibit in December.

Northeastern Wisconsin Camera club council will show top photographs of recent years during January Sculpture and paintings of Dr. A. Roetter, Manitowoc, Ruby Cotter, Appleton, and Rosemary Michael, Green Bay, will be on display in February.

Landscapes Chinese landscape paintings from the Smithsonian institute and Chinese ivories of Norbert Biehoff will be shown in March. Jack V. Sewell, curator of Oriental art at Chicago Art institute will speak on Chinese and Japanese paintings, March 17.

Paintings of Lorraine Dury, and Elita Mohr, Green Bay, will be shown in April. Edward Dwight, director of Milwaukee Art Center, will speak on "Spanish Art, El Greco to Goya," April 21.

English landscapes from the Center's permanent collection and lithographs of C. Philip Boyer will form the May exhibit. The arboretum will feature tulips and lilacs. David Loshak, department of art history of University of Wisconsin, will discuss English landscape painting May 19. The June exhibit is "Style and Security," from American federation of Art Work of the 1960 Paine art class will be featured in July. The permanent collection will be shown in August.

Joan M. Zilisch Says Vows With John Koslowski

Menasha — Wedding rings; brother as best man. Grooms- were exchanged by Miss Joan Margaret Zilisch and John W. Koslowski at 9 a. m. today in the bride. Ushering duties were performed by Paul Har- The Rev. Michael Koch of- per and Joseph Jakowski. Following the church cere- Block sang "Ave Maria." The money, a breakfast was serv- bride was given in marriage ed at the bride's home. St. Patrick school hall was the scene of a noon dinner and are Mr. and Mrs. Viler Zil- a supper, reception and dance isch, 113 Fox street, and Mi- will be held tonight at Fal- and Miss Chester J. Koslow- cons hall. When they return from a wedding trip to north- ski, 729 Ninth street.

Attending her sister as ma- eron of honor was Mrs. Paul Harper, assisted by brides- maids Miss Margaret Magal- ski and Miss Carolyn Zilisch, graduated from Menasha sister of the bride. Flower High school, and the young girl was Mary Zilisch, the Mrs. Koslowski is employed by Marathon division. Her husband works at George Banta company.

Gerald Koslowski served his

go Art institute will speak on Chinese and Japanese paintings, March 17. Paintings of Lorraine Dury, and Elita Mohr, Green Bay, will be shown in April. Edward Dwight, director of Milwaukee Art Center, will speak on "Spanish Art, El Greco to Goya," April 21.

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Y Women's League Lists Golf Awards

Neenah — Golf prizes went to Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. K. J. Peterson and Mrs. Richard Schowengerdt when YWCA Women's league played Thursday at Bridgewood course.

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Lyle Argetsinger were committee members. A luncheon will follow golf next week.

Newlyweds To Reside In Oshkosh

Neenah — Miss Carolyn Jayne Hungerford will become the bride of Richard Lee Hitchcock at 7 p. m. tonight in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The Rev. Arthur Tingley will officiate at the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hungerford, Butte des Morts, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hitchcock, route 5, Oshkosh.

Jack Garrity will be soloist for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Carol Reise, Oshkosh, the bride's cousin, will be matron of honor. Mrs. Paula Andrews, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's sister, will serve as bridal attendant.

Douglas Jensen will be best man and Richard Hungerford, brother of the bride, groomsmen. Ushers will be Donald Marks and Eugene Bietler.

A reception will be held at Allenville Grange hall. When the newlyweds return from a wedding trip, they will reside at 1116A Central avenue, Oshkosh.

The bride and bridegroom are Winnebago High school graduates. Mr. Hitchcock is employed by Neenah Paper company.

Tell Troth of Helga E. Schulz, James Sorensen

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz, 143 Plummer court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helga E., to James H. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Sorensen, 700 S. Park avenue.

Both young people were graduated from Neenah High school. Miss Schulz is employed by John Strange Paper company and her fiancé works at Kimberly-Clark corporation.

4-H Club to Meet

Neenah — Gillingham Girls 4-H club will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the home of Dorothy McLeod.

St. Patrick Scene of Wedding

Menasha — St. Patrick Catholic church was the setting for the 10 a. m. wedding today of Miss Carol Haack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haack, 323 Tayco street, and George Berton, Jr., 225 Prospect street, son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Berton, Shawano.

The couple will leave for a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin after a dinner, supper, reception and dance at Stroebe's Island Haven. Upon their return, they will live at 315 1/2 Tayco street.

A graduate of St. Mary's High school, the young Mrs. Berton works at Drucks Plumbing and Heating company. Her bridegroom attended Shawano High school, served three years in the army and is an employee of Kimberly-Clark corporation.



Post-Crescent Photo

New Officers of YWCA Women's club, installed at a spring dinner meeting, will assume their duties in September. From left to right are Mrs. Russell Pitz, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Greenwald, secretary; Mrs. Ed Zietlow, vice president; and Mrs. William Benoit, president.

Rings to be Exchanged By Couple

Menasha — The Rev. Arnold W. Tiefel, pastor of Bethel Lutheran church, will officiate at the 4 p. m. wedding today of Miss Carol L. Krempien and Gerald R. Prellwitz at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Prellwitz, 907 W. Sherry street, Neenah.

Matron of honor for the double ring ceremony will be Mrs. Thomas Krempien. Mrs. Auden Rieckman, Medina, will be bridesmaid.

Auden Rieckman, the bridegroom's cousin, will serve as best man and Thomas Krempien, the bride's brother, will be groomsmen. Ray Fahr- bach will be the usher.

A dinner will be served at 6 p. m. at Louise's Supper club. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 907 W. Sherry street.

The bride daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Krempien, route 2, Menasha, is a Neenah High school graduate and formerly operated Krempien's Shoe store. Mr. Prellwitz operates Jerry's Shoe Repair.

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And a day's work ahead of him . . .

Here's a man setting out with two strikes against him. He's hot and he looks hot. He's going to have a bad day. Solution?

Meet the heat with crisp, clean, well pressed clothes. You'll look better, feel better, work better. Remember in summer a man's (and woman's) top concern is good appearance and the comfort that goes with it. Garments made fresh as a flower in just one hour.

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Fish Deep, Advice Of State Wardens

Northerns, Walleyes, Bass Can be Taken if Anglers Adapt to Summer Conditions, Experts Say

Good fishing is to be had in ment said, is holding up well northern Wisconsin recrea- Sawyer county wardens said tion areas if fishermen go fishing for the big ones in that deep area was the best in years.

This advice came from the and singled out past week state conservation depart- hauls of one 42-pounder and ment today, relayed from two that weighed 32 pounds wardens familiar with condi- Improved fishing was re- tions. ported on the Mississippi riv- The report noted that there's good northern pike, walleyed pike, bass and pan fishing — if fishermen adapt methods to summer condi- tions.

Fish Deep wardens advised, "with night crawlers and jig baits on the bottom or in heavy weeds with minnows."

Muskie fishing, the depart-

Tatum 7th Grid Notable to Die In 15 Months

New York — Jim Tatum, coach at North Carolina, is the seventh man prominently connected with football to die in the last 15 months.

Herman Hickman, ex-Yale head coach and Army assistant, was the first on April 25, 1938. Then came Red Sanders, UCLA coach, Aug. 14.

Jack Lavelle, close friend of Hickman and scout for the New York Giants of the National Football league, died last Dec. 4. On Feb. 15 it was Bruce Caldwell, all-time Yale gridiron great, and a day later Tim Mara, founder and owner of the New York Giants.

Another of Yale's greats, Albie (Little Boy Blue) Booth, became the sixth on March 1.



State Sen. Walter G. Hollander, Rosendale, right, presents conservation department Director L. P. Voigt with the Fond du Lac county board's resolution donating \$10,000 to the Wisconsin conservation commission for use in improving the Eldorado marsh wildlife area in Fond du Lac county.

Ask Cooperation In Access Program

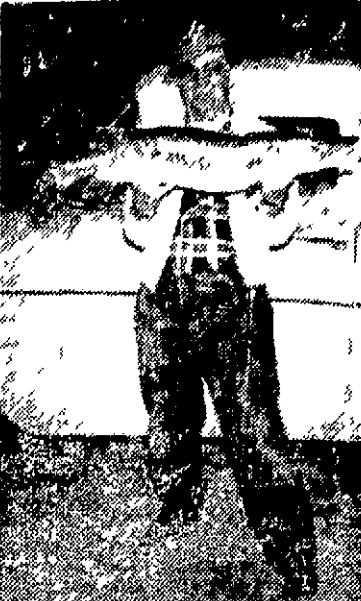
Counties Must Help State With Its Attempt to Get Land, Director Says

Madison — The conservation department wants counties to collaborate in the recreation program the central part of his budget recommendation. But the legislature is likely to change the details of the Nelson blueprint with the conservation department's consent.

Access Funds As Nelson submitted the available for services to such budget, it called for access facilities, argued Conservation funds of \$330,000 for the next two years, to be matched in a finance committee hearing equal amounts by the counties.

Work Together "We couldn't afford to send match the total, the department was limited to spending pick up garbage. We must \$120,000 alone work with the counties, which But the legislature is pre- have the crews nearby," he paring an amendment that would have the effect of halting any state action if the counties' sizeable crews fail to cooperate.

Presumably he referred to the help of county workers. Voigt said he is persuaded without the help of county workers that an access program of employees to patrol and maintain the access points.



Leonard Geiger, 27, Garden court, Appleton, took this 40-inch, 16 1/2-pound muskie while fishing on Roberts lake.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Pitching
Jan Pizzaro, Braves, struck out 12, fanning every man at least once, while giving up just four hits for a 9-0 victory over Pirates.
Hitting
Al Smith, White Sox, broke up the game with ninth-inning home run for a 2-1 victory over Baltimore that retained Chicago's slim American league lead.

Outdoor Merit Awards Given Two Educators

Cited for Work in Training Teachers For Conservation

Awards of merit for outstanding work in the field of conservation education were presented by the Wisconsin conservation department to two Wisconsin educators.

Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, special assistant to the president of the University of Wisconsin, was presented with the National American Association for Conservation award for "outstanding leadership in Wisconsin conservation education". The award presentation was made by L. P. Voigt, director of the conservation department, during a meeting of the natural resources committee of state agencies.

Henry Kolka, professor of geography at Eau Claire college, also received an AACI award for "his outstanding contribution to conservation education in training Wisconsin teachers". Kolka's award was presented to him by Wilbur D. Stites, radio-television supervisor with the conservation department and president of AACI, during a conservation summer workshop program for teachers at the Trees for Tomorrow camp near Eagle River.

Watch the Indicators

Science May Yet Equal Grandpa's 'Know How'

BY DION HENDERSON
AP Writer

When the oak leaves are as big as a squirrel's ear, grandpa used to say, the time is ripe for planting corn. Grandpa, like quite a number of independent observers in the past eight or 10 thousand years, was ahead of his time. He was an expert in a science that hadn't been invented yet.

Outdoorsmen have been making discoveries like this about how much they knew that they never suspected ever since wildlife management turned professional.

And this stuff about the relationship between climate and things like bird migrations, tree flowering and the like has had a substantial place in folklore since the real old folks got a fire going in the caves and started sitting up nights thinking.

Now It's Science

Now it's a science. It's called phenology—and that's the correct spelling.

The big trouble with individual experts like grandpa was that they must acquire enough phenological knowledge to practice properly in their own neighborhoods, but many factors were on the intricate relations between weather and the flora and fauna.

Now Prof. Albert Peck, a geographer of Munich university, visiting at the University of Wisconsin, has fired up the birthplace of professional wildlife management with enthusiasm for the new strength. A spontaneous meeting developed with university meteorologists, climatologists and agricultural experts, joining in, and Wisconsin has a most elaborate observation plan to date practically off the ground.

500 Observers

Some 500 observers are being lined up to keep track of a whole list of the important "indicators"—not only the ice-lake cycle, but the emergence of pussy willows, certain kinds of insects, the breakup of ice on local lakes, migrations of

various birds and other annual biological phenomena will be charted as time goes on.

Eventually, the phenological records should furnish generally the kind of guidance grandpa could give his own back 40 planting and harvesting of crops control of insects, manipulation of game populations and such.

Including, it might be noted, a firm rule on when to put up the storm windows.

Sets Water Speed Mark

Lake Windermere, England, — Norman H. Buckley, a 51-year-old Manchester lawyer, set a world water speed record today of 120.51 miles per hour for 1,200-kilogram class of hydroplanes. His Miss Windermere III, over the measured lake course, the previous record was 117 m.p.h.



Charles Kriewaldt, left, and Eugene Whelan, both of Clintonville, hooked this 34-inch, 8 1/2-pound northern pike below the dam on the Pigeon river at Clintonville. Northerns have been hitting in the Pigeon in recent weeks, according to anglers.



Saturday, July 25, 1959

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Where to Go

Little Maiden Lake Quiet; Good Place for Angler With Fly Gear

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Little Maiden Lake — This is a quiet man's lake. Pine, tamarack and birch cover a shoreline which meets crystal-clear waters of Little Maiden lake in upper Oconto county.

The lake, a 40-acre expanse, feeds seven other lakes in a region seven miles north of Mountain and two and one-half miles south of Lakewood. It is one of about 64 lakes in a 10-mile radius.

Spin Fisherman But the Little Maiden has its own aura of charm for the man who loves rowing over rippling waters and listening to the wind in the pines. It draws one to its banks only after long hours on its surface. It sends others away in disgust at its unwillingness to release its secrets. It depends on the man and the fisherman.

The fly or spin fisherman with light line and patience can fall in love with her. Only 22 feet deep at its best, the spring-fed lake is dotted with weed beds, shore-

line crowded with dead heads fished pike with sucker minnows. Others catch big ones with a nightcrawler and spinner.

Evening, before sunset, is best for the spin and flyman. A popper fastened with a length of gut leader dropped a few feet from shore provides action and a good catch.

Tiny Spinner Day-time fishing is best with a tiny spinner or spoon. It is hard to tell just what bait to use. The best, however, are the tiny and simple.

But fishing on the lake requires not only the rod and reel. Residents have made a gentleman's agreement no motors will be used on the lake. The lake, 1.3 miles long and less than a half-mile wide would be ruined by a churning motor for the fly fisherman.

Public access is provided by a blacktop road. Boats can be rented from residents living on the neighboring shore of Big Maiden lake, a 125-acre expanse on the other side of the road.

Listen To Nature It is easy to row over its surface and listen to nature. In the day there is the call of a blackbird blended with the song sparrow and pitched with the plaintive call of a wood pecker.

Evening finds the lake calm. Loons flap over the water and cry in their haunting way. It is a lake where fish bite for the quiet man.

Treat Streams in Try To Eliminate Lamprey

United States and Canadian biologists and technicians, armed with a chemical selectively toxic to sea lamprey, have moved into Canada to treat lamprey-producing streams north of Sault Ste. Marie. The team, formed early this year, consists of crews from two government agencies, the Fisheries Research Board of Canada and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service. It is under the joint supervision of Dr. Jim Tibbles and Mr. John Howell.

The group has just completed treating nine streams in the United States this year, in order to protect the dwindling stocks of lake trout dealt with on Lake Superior. The chemical, which is thus far harmless to humans, fish and birds, is part of the program to reduce lamprey numbers, and re-habitat the stream above the areas inhabited by young lamprey.

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Limited Quantities — Shop Early!

Plastic Bowl Set
Orig. 1.49 **99c**
3 hardy unbreakable white poly bowls you'll use every day. Set consists of a big 3 quart mixing bowl, a 3 pint mixing bowl plus a double spout measuring pitcher... one side graduated for dry measuring... the other side for wet measuring.
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Pyrex Loaf Pan
Reg. 89c **66c**
Even baking easy cleaning Pyrex... lets you watch breads and meat loaves bake to perfection! 1 1/2 quart size.
Pyrex 6 Cup Teapot
Reg. 2.58 **2.33**
Tempered to make it so tough it's backed by a 2 year replacement warranty if it breaks from heat! Lock-on cover, easy grip handle.
— Housewares —

20% OFF
American Thermos
PICNIC JUGS
Reg. 3.95 with spout 3.14
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THERMOS PICNIC ICE CHESTS
Reg. 8.95 Model 7.14
Reg. 16.95 Model 13.54
Reg. 19.95 Model 15.94
Reg. 4.79 Vermont Picnic Basket .. **3.84** Reg. 6.96 Vermont Fitted Model **5.54**
— Housewares —

Plastic Lawn and Garden Hose
25 Feet **99c**
50 ft. 1.98
Opaque green plastic hose that will not fade, peel, crack or rot. 3/8 inch diameter with brass couplings. 3 year guarantee.
— Lawn and Garden Dept. —

We Make Keys!
Immediate Service on Keys of All Types!
Our new precision key machine is now in operation and we have a complete selection of key blanks of all kinds! WHEN YOU NEED KEYS, DEPEND ON SCHLAFFER'S FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE!
— New Key Dept. Now Located in Hardware Dept. —

Outnumber Men, Increasing Lead

BY SAM DAWSON

New York—(P)—Those women you see in stockbrokers' boardrooms in increasing numbers these days aren't just resting their feet.

They're buying stocks in ever greater volume. In the list of Americans who have bought their first share of stock in the last three years, housewives lead all the rest. Women share owners have outnumbered men for some time, but they have increased their lead since 1956.

Some four million women classifying themselves as housewives now own stock, the biggest single group in the New York Stock Exchange's 1959 census of share owners.

This shows that women now are 52.5 per cent of all adult share owners, compared with 51.4 per cent in 1956 when the last census was taken. Altogether there are 12,490,000 men and women who have at least one share.

Among the newcomers to corporate stockholder lists since 1956 women outnumber men by 56.3 per cent to 43.7 per cent.

Percentage Grows

Altogether there are 6,347,000 women share owners in the land, the stock exchange estimates through its survey, or about 11.5 per cent of the nation's adult female population. Three years ago 4,260,000 women held stock, or 8.1 per cent of their total number.

Of all women share owners 1,275,000 are housewives who have jobs outside the home. The increase in working housewives could be one reason that women are more and more involved in the stock market. Women have more money nowadays to spend—and to invest.

As handlers of the family's spending women know what has happened to their bills and to the purchasing power of their dollar. Many may look on stocks as a good hedge against inflation.

Bargain Hunters

Capital gains through rising stock prices appeal to them, too, as compared to fixed interest returns on other investments.

Brokers add that their women customers are active bargain seekers—although finding bargains in stocks has become harder to do in a soaring bill market.

While the career girls and the other women employed in business are taking to the stock market, too, it's the housewife who is the shining light in the boardrooms these days. They now total one third of all the shareowners in the land. Their numbers have increased by 1,170,000 since 1956.

Stock Buying Plans

Next largest groups of shareowners are: Proprietors, managers and officials; professional and semiprofessional; and clerical and sales. There are many women among each of these three occupational groups.

Many employed women got their stocks through employee stock purchasing plans. Some 1,340,000 of box sexes are now investing regularly under these plans, and an estimated

Do-It-Yourself Fans Can Make Noodles

Chicago—(P)—A new do-it-yourself noodle maker will enable Americans, who eat about 630,000 tons of noodles annually, to cut the cost of the Italian favorite.

By using the gadget, any-

Safety Advice

Proper Loading of Vacation Gear Helps Prevent Accidents

Are you a "trunk loader," a "car top carrier," or a "trailer hitcher"? If so, you're one of millions of American motorists on the move this summer who, like the nomads of old, are carrying all manner of personal possessions with you.

The big question is: "Are you carrying your possessions in a safe manner, without danger to yourself and to other traffic on the road?"

Studies made by an insurance company indicate a sharp upward trend in the quantity and variety of items being transported on the country's busy highways. Two leading reasons are the exploding popularity of boating and expanding trailer rental services.

Spot Check

A spot check by safety experts on a typical 4-lane thoroughway during a normal day's traveling time revealed that nearly 35 per cent of all vehicles carrying outside loads were operating in an unsafe manner.

The following check list of do's and don'ts will help you carry that top, trunk, or trailer load safely to your destination:

Top Loading:

Make sure the carrier is firmly attached to the drip rail, and that the load is supported by the roof and anchored by a means independent of the drip rail.

Keep your top load as compact and shallow as possible to cut down air resistance.

Trailer Tips

Trailers: Make sure open loads are secure and firmly lashed. Trailer should have reflectors and stop lights in good working condition for night use.

Do not load any objects that protrude from side or rear of trailers.

Make sure trailer coupling is not broken, or metal cracked at any point.

Be sure you have a safety chain and that it is properly connected.

Remember that an accident can happen at any time on today's highways. Overloading or improperly loading your car greatly increases your chances of becoming a traffic victim.



Only Charred Timbers Remain in this portion of the Dushek Trucking company garage, Waupaca. The area once was the office. Friday night Roger LeMay, 32, Waupaca, a discharged employe, confessed setting fire to the garage early Friday morning. (Story on page 1.

World Has Changing Interests; Youth Anxious About Security

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — The excuse that politicians, of all countries, including business politicians and labor politicians and all sorts of so-called "wise and practical persons," give for saying what they do not mean, or of doing in public what they eschew privately, is that it is the only way to remain in office.

It is as true in one country as in another. The disgraced purges in Soviet Russia when men who had devoted themselves to the ideals of revolution rose to denounce and defame themselves in the days. They now total one third of all the shareowners in the land. Their numbers have increased by 1,170,000 since 1956.

Can't Violate System

"... The great majority of us are required to live a life of constant, systematic duplicity. Your health is bound to be affected if, day after day, you say the opposite of what you feel, if you grovel before what you dislike and rejoice at what brings you nothing but misfortune. Our nervous system isn't just a fiction, it's a part of our physical body, and our soul exists in it."

Boris Pasternak, in a very eloquent passage in "Doctor Zhivago," wrote:

Interests Change

Interests change. They have changed in the direction of the challenge. "Where do I get off?" If you have a marriageable daughter, ask her what is the most exciting question before her. Ask her if it is whether her marriage must be postponed because her boyfriend has to spend two to three years in the armed forces.

Or ask the young man just out of college who has discovered that a B. A. degree has become downgraded, that he requires at least an M. A. to become an engineer or a business executive in scientific industries. He was in the ROTC and got a deferment because he is a smart boy, but now he must go into the armed services.

He figures that maybe he can risk marriage while in the armed services, but what will he do when he gets out? Will he have to take refresher courses?

In the old days, a fellow might start a small business in a new and growing community, but these days, it seems smarter and more secure to get to work for a big firm. Security has become tremendously important in young lives, although not half a century ago risk and ambition were regarded as the better mixture for success. However, today it is security and from the fellow at the very bottom of the totem pole to the man who sits at the very top, everybody thinks in terms of fringe benefits.

The young man feels that he

Suspicious Gait Turns Up Suspect

Honolulu—(P)—Outdoor political rallies are on the way out in Hawaii.

Republicans and Democrats, campaigning for the island chain's first state elections July 28, are turning to small size coffee hours for closer direct contact between candidates and voters.

They are also making wider use of television, radio and newspapers to reach the people.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. (C.D. time) on the 4th day of August, 1959, for furnishing the following materials:

2,000 ft. of 12" class 250 cpi. trilateral cast iron pipe made according to Federal specification WW-P-421, Type 1.

Price per ton on 12" cast iron pipe to be mechanical joint and to be furnished with standard mechanical joint accessories with main rubber gaskets on end.

Bidders shall quote pipe prices on a per foot basis and give time for delivery after receipt of order.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.
July 18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE

File No. 19,760

In the Matter of the Estate of LeRoy W. Hoel, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of LeRoy W. Hoel, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or otherwise, as may be deemed proper, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of August, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as matter can be heard.

Dated July 10, 1959

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

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2,000 ft. of

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66

HOME

Your Best Investment
TWO BEDROOMS

E. FREMONT\$7,000
Large living room and kitchen combination. Low taxes.

W. NORTHLAND\$8,600

10 years old, full basement, gas heat, two car garage.

E. WISCONSIN RD. ..\$12,700
Attached garage, basement, lot 166' x 400', low taxes, all improved street.

N. LOCUST\$14,500
5 year old expandable, oil heat, garage.

E. TAFT\$14,900
2 year old expandable, divided basement, oil heat, tiled recreation room, wooded lot.

S. JACKSON\$14,900

Exceptional ranch. fire-
place, attached garage,
basement, oil heat, im-
proved street.

E. BYRD\$15,900
Brick front ranch. 1½" kit-
chen and separate dining
area. oil heat, aluminum
storms and screens, im-
proved street.

FOSTER COURT\$15,900
6 year old neat, clean
ranch. tiled bath, nice kit-
chen and dining area, oil
heat, garage. Beautiful
kept lot.

2. DIVISION\$16,500
2 bedroom expandable,
carpeted living room and
dining room, oil heat,
beautifully shrubbed lot.

THREE BEDROOMS

V. ATLANTIC\$9,900
Living room, dining room,
kitchen down, new gas
furnace, garage, low down
payment.

V. RANKIN\$12,500
Older 2 story home. Bed-
rooms and bath up, oil
heat, garage.

C. RANDALL\$14,900
2 story, bedrooms and tiled
bath up, oil heat, ga-
rage.

J. DIVISION\$15,700
Cape Cod, Close to Pius
X, 1 bedroom and tiled
bath down, oil heat, ga-
rage, improved street.

J. LAWE\$15,900
8 year old Cape Cod, 1
bedroom and bath down,
oil heat, garage, improved
street.

C. BYRD\$16,900
6 year old ranch, alumi-

num siding, oil heat, garage, improved street.

MELROSE \$17,000
Modernistic ranch, cathedral ceilings, 24' living room, oil heat.

WALDEN \$18,500
4 year old ranch, attached garage, panelled walls in living room and halls, tiled bath, divided basement, hot water heat, recreation room.

AWADA COURT \$18,900
Ranch. Carpeted living room, tiled bath, oil heat, garage. A-1 condition.

garage, A-1 condition.
ELINOR\$18,900
 1 year old ranch, attached
 garage, dining room, tiled
 bath, improved street.
THE COUNTRY ...\$19,500
 Ranch, carpeted living
 room, tiled bath, base-
 ment, oil heat, large lot.
FRANCES\$19,900
 New ranch, dining room,
 ceramic tile bath, gas
 heat, improved lot, plat-
 form for 2 car garage.
MCCARTHR\$22,500
 New, brick front ranch,

carpeted living room with dining "L". Built-in stove, oven and disposal, divided basement, gas heat, garage.

CARPENTER \$23,700
Deluxe ranch, carpeted living room and dining room, fireplace, oil heat, 2 car garage, improved street, beautiful yard.

FOUR BEDROOMS

PACIFIC \$13,000
Modern kitchen, powder room and 1 bedroom

OWN, gas heat, garage.

ONEIDA \$17,900
Dutch Colonial, sun room
and den down, 3 bedrooms
and bath up, oil heat, ga-
rage.

JOSEPH AREA . . \$17,900
Large older home, den
and fireplace, dishwasher,
car garage.

HIGHLAND AVE. \$19,900
block to Sr. High School,
carpeted living room, 2
full baths, 2 bedrooms
down, oil heat, 2 car ga-
rage.

**WANLEUR
& BYTOF**
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office 4-7184.
EVENINGS
L. M. Wanleur F. McKeen
9-226 2-4020 4-8711

FOR SALE

\$7,500—N. Rankin. Honey-mooning or retiring? This 2 bedroom home is ideal.

\$8,875—N. Owaissa. New gas heat and hot water units. 2 bedrooms and a lot 200' deep.

\$13,650—N. Superior. Perfect 2 bedroom expandable with a kitchen you'll adore.

\$15,000—W. Brewster. New white aluminum siding protects this 5 year old 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home with 2 car garage.

\$15,300—W. Washington. Colonial styling for this 3 bedroom home with dining room and French doors.

\$15,800—N. Union. 2 story 6 room older home with 2 1/2 car garage.

\$15,900—W. Spring. This 3 bedroom home is in a perfect location for school children.

ALLAN L. MINK AGENCY
626 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-0911
Clyde M. Huss 3-6816
Henry Ashauer 4-2251
A. J. W. Weller 3-6454
Allan L. Mink 4-1936

REAL BUYS

PLATEAU ST., N.—New 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame exterior, beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances, large living room with wall to wall carpeting. Full tiled bath with vanity. Recreation room in basement. Finished attached garage. Landscaped lot. Only \$24,500.

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3 Bedroom Ranch

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TOWN OF MENASHA—140' corner lot for sale by owner.

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TOWN OF MENASHA—70' x 120' lot.

Phone PA 2-6744.

TOWN OF BUCHANAN

—One block W. of church and school. Lots to suit any type of construction. Split-level, ranch type, etc. Size 1/2 acre to 1 acre or more. Kirk & Goss Construction Co., Phone 3-3302 or 4-5154.

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120 Acre Farm

All under plow, include all personal, 55 head cattle, 25 milking, 5 hogs. Modern buildings \$20,000.

FARMS AND ACREAGE

80 Acre Farm
All modern 3 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor. Large carpeted living - dining room combination, modern kitchen, sink and other built-in. Located on County Trunk near New London. \$16,800.

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40 ACRE FARM—Modern house

located 9 mi. NW. of Appleton. Large living room with fireplace and abstract of title or title insurance.

24 ACRE FARM

Near Greenville—1 bedroom all modern home, modern barn with or

Stereo Record Fans Favor Dance Music

Movie Themes, Mood Melodies Among Buyers' Favorites

BY L. J. KRAMP
Dance music of a decade or two ago and movie themes and mood music are first choices of many of today's stereo record buyers.

Operas, symphonies and ballet music are sought by others wanting to compare stereo with what they heard on monophonic LP's or on old 78 rpm discs.

Record salesmen explain these customers chiefly are people returning to the phonograph after years away from it, while they were more occupied with automobiles, television, or small children. They found stereo, or stereo found them, and now they are buying discs again.

The record makers recognize the market and try to oblige. For example, RCA Victor has new stereo discs

Background music, with several records on a changer, sells well to new stereo set owners. Ted Heath offers London's "All Time Top 12," the dozen tunes most often played on radio stations ("Star Dust" and "Tenderly" are typical.) British dance bands are experts in this field, and London has brought out other stereo discs by orchestras under Cyril Stapleton, Sydney Lipton and Bill Savill, playing favorites of five to 30 years ago.

Also attractive to disc buyers with new stereo sets is band music. Among the best of the latest are Audio Fidelity's re-issues in stereo of "The Brave Bulls" and "American Military Marches," by the Banda Taurina of Mexico; and Vanguard's dramatic "Queen's Birthday Salute," by the Royal Artillery Band.



of "Larry Elgart and his Orchestra," Henry Rene's "Compulsion to Swing," and "Hugo Winterhalter Goes Latin," with items going back "Blue Room," and "Valencia." Audio Fidelity's "Dukes of Dixieland" brought out Volume 2 in stereo with such enticements as "My Blue Heaven" and the "Sheik of Araby."

London has turned out a dozen well engineered stereo versions of movie themes and serenades, such as Mantovani's "Film Encores," and "Music from the Films." Frank Chacksfield's orchestra converts similar mood music and old dance tunes into twin-channel sound in "Love Letters in the Sand," "Evening in London," and "Immortal Serenades." Several "Porgy and Bess" records are out in advance of the release of a new movie, including a good one by Monty Kelly's Orchestra (Columbia).

\$350,000.00

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Another best selling stereo category is pops concert and ballet music, and the recent issues include some good buys: "Marche Slav" by the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos (Columbia) is augmented by Tchaikovsky's "Capriccio Italian" and Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," are selections sure to please in stereo.

Charles Munch and the Boston Symphony present "The French Touch," including "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Oomphole's Spinning Wheel," and "Mother Goose Suite," by Dukas, Saint-Saens and Ravel (RCA Victor). Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops present eight "Pops Stoppers," ranging from "The Skaters Waltz" to "Liebestraum." (RCA Victor).

Careers Keep Couple Apart

Shirley MacLaine Discusses Marriage To Producer Parker

BY BOB THOMAS
Hollywood — "I know people don't understand it, I don't understand it myself. But we're making it work, and I know we'll get what we want."

This was Shirley MacLaine explaining about her strange marriage to Steve Parker. She has seen him only a few weeks a year since 1956 — she won't say how few for fear people will be shocked.

Their careers keep them apart. Shirley is the hottest female star in movies today. Steve has discovered a rich field as producer for films and shows in Japan.

Last year, he brought over the Japanese troupe that made a hit on Dinah Shore's TV show. Now he is import-



MacLaine says she won't say how few for fear people will be shocked.



Actor Richard Long, right, who has had more than his share of bad breaks, is getting a good one now. He will star with Andrew Duggan, left, in "Bourbon Street Beat," a Warner Brothers whodunit scheduled for TV next fall. Long started as a child actor; had his career disrupted by military service; and his first marriage to Suzan Ball ended with her death by cancer.

Japanese Beauty Astonished She Won

BY AKIKO KOJIMA
(As told to the Associated Press through an interpreter)

Long Beach, Calif. — "When they tapped me on the shoulder and I knew that I had won the Miss Universe contest, my first words to my hostess, Kay Matsumoto, were:

"Oh, my gosh."

I am timid about speaking English because I have not had much time to practice it, and these words are learned from the American girls during my stay with them in this wonderful contest.

I didn't really think I could win. The other girls were so pretty, but many of them told me they were confident that the crown would be mine.

If anyone had told me a year ago, that I would be here today in Long Beach, honored so wonderfully and receiving calls from movie studios, I certainly would not have believed them.

For the past three years, I have been a fashion model in Tokyo. I earned good money, and was averaging between 300 and 700 American dollars a month. I modeled everything from kimonos and other Japanese clothes to the most beautiful gowns imported from Paris and Rome.

I have made two trips to Australia this last year to model clothes and I can honestly say that I have been very happy.

During War Years

However, my life was not always so fruitful.

I was born in Tokyo but during the terrible fire bomb raids of World War II my mother moved my two sisters, my brother and me to the small village of Kochi. There I went to high school and spent the years.

My father, Tatsuo, was a major in the army and was away most of the time. I remember seeing him when I was a little girl and he was on leave—he was so handsome in his uniform. My father was tall for a Japanese. And it is from him, I believe, that I inherit my height.

(Miss Kojima is 5-foot-6.)

After the war, my father came home but he was not well and soon died.

Homesick for Family

My family was not wealthy and I was very happy when I began modeling so I could contribute some money. My married sister, Kazuko, and I help support my sister Takayo, 17, a high school girl in Tokyo; my brother Tagao, 20, has just finished school and lives with me in Tokyo; and my mother, Toshigo, who still lives in Kochi.

My future?

I cannot really say. All these honors, and all this excitement—it is all so confusing. I would like to return to Japan. I am homesick to see my family and that beautiful little country.

Likes United States

But then I would like to return to the United States. I think this is a wonderful place, too, and I would like to eventually settle down and raise a family here.

Yes, I have had some movie offers already. I plan to make a test next week at Warner Bros. and 20th Century Fox in Hollywood. I do not know how they will turn out or what my future will be, but I will never forget what my roommate in the Miss Universe contest (Miss Illinois, Arlene Kaye) told me during the contest when I had little hope of winning:

"Smile, and think you are the best—any everyone else will, too."

For Youth ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(ends tonight) Tarzan's Greatest Adventure at 3:11, 6:20 and 9:30. Man Who Could Cheat Death at 1:44, 4:54 and 8:04.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) House on Haunted Hill at 7 p.m. and 10:25. Gidget at 8:50. (ends Sunday) House on Haunted Hill at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:25. Gidget at 3:25, 6:50 and 9:40.

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow, shown twice, and Diary of a High School Bride. (Sunday night) The Ten Commandments. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah—(tonight) Hangman at 7 p.m. and 10:30. This Earth Is Mine at 8:30. (Sunday) This Earth Is Mine at 1:40, 5:10 and 8:55. Hangman at 3:50 and 7:26.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Step Down to Terror at 7:15. This Earth Is Mine at 8:30. Sunday matinee) Same program beginning at 1 p.m.

Tower Outdoor—(tonight) Paratroop Command, Submarine Seahawk and Rebel Without a Cause. Tonight and Sunday's shows start at dusk. Box office opens at 8 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Some Like It Hot at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Some Like It Hot and cartoon beginning at 1:30.

Viking—(tonight) Sad Horse at 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:45. The Little Savage at 3 p.m., 5:50 p.m. and 8:35. (Sunday) Sad Horse at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:45, and 9:30. The Little Savage at 2:40, 5:30 and 8:15.

Special Events

Attie Theater—(tonight, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights) "The Rainmaker". Curtain times at 8:15 p.m. Sold out for tonight.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	12:55—Philly vs. Redlegs
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch	9:30—Look up & Live	4:00—The Last Word
6:00—Weather-News-Sports	10:00—Eye on N.Y.	4:30—Face the Nation
6:30—Reckoning	10:05—Camera Three	5:00—Conquest
7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive	10:55—News	5:30—20th Century
8:00—Brenner	11:00—Sacred Heart	6:00—Lassie
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	11:15—Through the Port-hole	6:30—That's My Boy
9:00—Gunsmoke	11:30—Cartoon Time	7:00—Ed Sullivan
9:30—Markham	Sunday, P. M.	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—26 Men	11:45—Dick Rodgers	9:00—Richard Diamond
10:30—U. S. Marshal	12:15—This Week in Agriculture	9:30—Theater
11:00—Sunday Theater	12:30—News	11:00—Sunday News Special
Sunday, A. M.	12:45—Leaflet	11:10—Wrestling
8:30—The Christophers		
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P. M.	Sunday, A. M.	4:00—Window of the World
4:00—Charlie Chan	9:00—Faith for Today	4:30—Roy Rogers
4:30—Foreign Legionnaire	10:00—Christophers	5:00—Kingdom of the Sea
5:00—Sword of Freedom	10:30—World Horizon	5:30—Lone Ranger
5:30—Young World	11:00—Through the Port-hole	6:00—You Asked for It
6:00—Other 98	11:15—Cartoon Times	6:30—Maverick
6:30—Dick Clark	11:30—Uncle Al	7:30—Lawman
7:00—Julie, U.S.A.	Sunday, P. M.	8:00—Colt 45
8:00—Lawrence Welk	12:00—Uncle Hugo & Popeye	8:30—MacKenzie's Raiders
9:00—Play Ball	1:00—College News Conference	9:00—Top Plays
9:30—Sail Venture	1:30—Request Performance	9:30—Meet McGraw
10:00—News, Weather Sports	2:45—On the Water	10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Golf	3:00—Open Hearing	10:15—Movie
11:15—Night Watch	3:30—New Horizons	12:15—Night Watch
11:45—News		12:45—Chapel
12:05—Chapel		

WTMV-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Saturday, P. M.	9:30—Flight	2:30—Men's Club
3:30—Saturday Matinee	10:00—Theater	3:00—Drum
4:30—Adventure in Color	12:00—Movies at Mid-night	3:30—Meet the Press
5:00—My True Story	Sunday, A. M.	6:00—White Oakley
5:30—Detective Diary	9:00—Religious Service	6:30—Suspicion
6:30—News, Weather Sports	10:00—This is the Life	7:30—Pete Kelly's Blues
6:30—People Are Funny	10:30—Journal of Crime	8:00—Dinah Shore
7:00—Ferry Como	11:00—Western Theater	9:30—Whirlbirds
8:00—Black Saddle	12:00—Men's Club	10:05—News
8:30—Cimarron City	Sunday, P. M.	10:30—Sunday Night Cinema
	1:00—Star Award	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Saturday, P. M.	12:15—Sleepytime Show	1:15—Leo Durocher's Warmup
4:30—Moonmouth Handicap	Sunday, A. M.	1:25—Baseball: New York vs. Detroit
5:00—Sword of Freedom	9:00—Christian Science Answer	4:30—News Background
5:30—Sports Compass	9:15—This is the Life	5:00—Meet the Press
6:00—Susie	10:15—Air Force Story	5:30—Chet Huntley
6:30—People Are Funny	10:30—Big Picture	6:00—Cassidy Jones
7:00—Ferry Presents	11:00—The Christophers	6:30—Suspicion
8:00—Black Saddle	11:30—Adventure in Hands Arts	7:30—Dragnet
8:30—Cimarron City	12:00—How to Arrange Flowers	8:00—The Dinah Shore Show
9:00—D. A. Y. Mat	Sunday, P. M.	9:00—Loretta Young
10:00—News, Sports, Weather	12:15—On the Way	9:30—Movie
10:15—Movie	12:30—TBA	11:20—Decoy
12:00—Weather, News, Sports		12:00—Weather, News, Sports
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Saturday, P. M.	11:00—Knight Watch	4:30—Wisconsin Series
4:00—Big Picture	Sunday, A. M.	5:00—Lassie
4:45—Churches Speak	9:45—Sacred Heart	5:30—20th Century
5:15—Lone Ranger	10:00—Eye on N.Y.	6:00—News
5:45—News	10:30—Camera 3	6:15—Sports
6:00—Lawman	11:00—The Answer	6:30—Weather
6:30—Lawrence Welk	11:30—This is the Life	6:30—That's My Boy
7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive	12:00—Melvin Laird	7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Whirlbirds	Sunday, P. M.	8:00—Theater
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	12:05—Cartoon Time	8:30—Theater
9:00—Gunsmoke	12:45—Pre-Game	9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Oral Roberts	12:55—Baseball: Phil. vs. Cleveland	9:30—Markham
10:00—Wagon Train	3:30—Oral Roberts	10:00—Pleasant Family Theater
	4:00—Last Word	
WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette		
Saturday, P. M.	Sunday, P. M.	6:00—Sunday Theater
4:00—Out West	2:00—Quest for Adventure	6:30—Maverick
5:00—Big Picture	3:00—Oral Roberts	7:30—Lawman
5:30—Family Theater	3:00—Open Hearing	8:00—Colt 45
6:30—Dick Clark Show	3:30—Sports Newswheel	8:30—Deadline for Action
7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.	4:00—Family Feature	9:30—Meet McGraw
8:00—Lawrence Welk	5:15—Industry on Parade	10:00—News
9:00—Double Feature Theater	5:30—Lone Ranger	10:15—Two on the Aisle

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